



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Showers

TODAY: Partly cloudy, with chance of thundershowers; high in mid-70s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—226

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, July 12, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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Deficit anticipated

Village to consider hike in water, sewer rates

An ordinance calling for higher water and sewer rates for both residential and commercial users will be considered by the Wheeling Village Board Monday night.

The higher rates, first proposed last December, have been the subject of study by village committees and attorneys during the last several months. "We need the revenue," Village Mgr. George Passolt said Friday. A deficit has been anticipated in the village's water and sewer fund because of higher operating costs.

PASSOLT COULD not give an estimate of how much additional revenue the new rates would provide, however. "I have to study that yet," he said.

The new rate structure calls for seven-cent water rate increases to 52 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons used, which would apply to most household users. A household

that uses 10,000 gallons of water in three months now pays \$4.50, but with the increase would pay \$5.20. Residents are billed every three months.

THE RATES for residential users of more water would be increased eight cents, to 48 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 40,000 gallons above the initial 20,000 gallons; and 44 cents per 1,000 gallons for all water more than 60,000 gallons.

The minimum quarterly water bill for residents, now \$3, would be raised to \$4.

Sewer rates also would be increased, from \$2 to \$2.50 for residential users, and by amount of water used for commercial users.

The commercial sewer rates, now 30 cents, would increase to 35 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons; from 25 cents to 30 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 40,000 gal-

lons; from 20 cents to 25 cents per 1,000 gallons for gallons 60,001 to 120,000; and from 18 cents to 22 cents per 1,000 gallons for all gallons more than 120,000.

The minimum quarterly sewer bill for commercial users would be \$7.50.

Burglar takes car keys — then auto

A burglar not only took a wallet and purse from a woman walking this week, but the keys to a car, which he then drove off.

Police said the burglary occurred between 5 and 6 a.m. Thursday at the apartment of Stephen A. Decker, 1125 Valley Stream Dr. The stolen car, a 1964 blue Mercury, was owned by Decker's father, Louis C. Decker of Delavan, Wis.

The burglar also stole keys to a second car, the apartment and Decker's business office and took some blank checks.

Gasoline siphoned from automobile

Last week's rise in gasoline prices apparently is beginning to create problems similar to those of last year's gasoline shortage.

Wheeling police Friday reported their first incident in some time of someone stealing gasoline from a car by siphoning it from the gas tank. The siphon thieves were numerous during the gasoline shortage last year.

The incident occurred near Teal Lane and Lakeview Drive.



President and Mrs. Ford and Donald Rumsfeld arrive at Meigs Field.

Additional photo Page 5

Saturday



COUGHLIN



VOLKMAN



TILMON



COLEMAN

Are TV weathermen really all wet?

by BARRY SIGALE

"There is a chance of maybe tomorrow with a strong possibility that it could be, of course."

If that's what you seem to be getting from the television weatherman of your choice, it is not intentional, believe him. Predicting the weather is a perilous vocation, especially when it's Chicago weather.

The Gulf air's connected to the Canadian stream, the whole Bermuda high's connected to the Appalachian high and the whole miasm adds up to unpredictable weather and a false sense of security for those who watch John Coughlin, Jim Timmon, John Coleman and Harry Volkman.

BY MONITORING the four forecasters during a two week period from June 16 to June 27 — the same time period that included tornado sightings in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights and almost-daily torrential rains — it became clear that the weathermen sometimes miss.

"I'm going to take my umbrella to work, but I don't think I'll need it," hedged Channel 2's Coughlin (WBBM) on June 26. It poured June 27.

Scoring the four isn't easy. Are they wrong, for instance, if they predict a high of 85 and it turns out to be 87? Are they right if they predict rain but it only rains in Palatine and nowhere else? Are

(Continued on Page 2)

Hits spending, defends business in speech

Economy on road to recovery: Ford

by BOB LAHEY

President Gerald R. Ford pronounced the nation on the road to economic recovery Friday night.

Before a group of nearly 700 business executives and their wives at Chicago's Palmer House hotel, the President was frequently interrupted

by applause as he praised business and rapped Congressional bureaucratic interference with free enterprise.

The President drew sustained and hearty applause when he declared, "we must reform the government's regulatory interference, which threatens to choke the life out of the private sector."

Ford began a two-day visit to Chicago with a private reception for officials of the Mid-America Committee, a group of businessmen formed to promote his 1976 election. He also appeared briefly at a reception for dinner guests, taking nearly an hour to work his way about 30 yards through a throng of well-wishers from one entrance to another.

AMONG THE GUESTS who shared the dais with the President and his wife, Betty, were Sen. Charles Percy, John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana, and Arthur Woods, board chairman of Sears Roebuck and Co.

Ford defended the economic policies

of his administration and his vetoes of spending bills by the Democratic Congress.

He said that statistics show that inflation was occurring at 12 or 14 per cent a year when he took office. He said that, for the past five months, inflation has been held at five to six per cent.

"The decline in output and the increase in unemployment have stopped," the President said.

"All signs point to this fact: we are on the road to economic recovery."

HE ALSO DREW enthusiastic applause when he declared, "I will continue to veto senseless, unnecessary spending by the Congress." Ford declared that those who criticize his vetoes as negative action do not understand the purpose of the President's veto power.

"The history of the last 25 years has been that when the President exercises his veto, Congress comes back with a more reasonable bill," he said.

Ford blamed Congress for spending the nation into inflation through

"enormous unbelievable, federal deficits," used to finance massive domestic government programs.

"Too many of these expenditures produced short-term benefits for some Americans while inflicting long-term damage on all Americans. We cannot and will not condone that policy," he said.

FORD ALSO declared his intention to encourage private industry, rather than government agencies, to find a solution to the energy crisis.

"I believe the free enterprise system is our best hope for freeing us from dependence on others for our energy," he said. He said he has asked Congress for legislation which would allow private enterprise to enter the business of enriching uranium "a basic step in the development of nuclear energy."

Ford is scheduled to appear at a press conference in Chicago this morning and will deliver the commencement address later at Chicago State University in the Arie Crown Theater at McCormick Place.



The old-time family picnic still lives

— in Leisure

The inside story

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Are the television weathermen really all wet?

(Continued from Page 1)

they correct or not if they say showers and there's a major storm? ON THE AVERAGE, the weathermen were close to correctly forecasting the weather. But there were some errors of varying degrees.

Channel 7's Coleman (WLS), who seemed to go out on a limb more often than his peers, said it would be beautiful June 18, but it rained, registering .13 inch of precipitation at O'Hare Airport.

Coughlin said there was a chance of thunderstorms on June 17. The suburbs were deluged with rain and there were the two tornado sightings. The next day he hit the high/low combination on the head (85/68) but called it partly sunny. There was plenty of rain.

Channel 9's Volkman (WGN) called for partly sunny on June 18 and it rained. He said partly sunny for June 24 and it rained.

Tilmon of Channel 5 (WMAQ) said there was a chance of thunderstorms June 21 but it was beautiful. He repeated the forecast for June 28 with the same results.

PEOPLE WANT to know the weather for many reasons. Mothers want to know how to dress their children for school. Contractors need to know if they'll pour cement or work indoors. The commuter has to know if he needs an umbrella. "All levels of human living" are affected by the weather, said Tilmon. But Chicago residents know that relying on forecasts is risky.

"Predicting weather in Chicago is the hardest job a weatherman can have," Coleman said. "We happen to be on the meteorological boundary of continental air and tropical air from Canada or further north and the Gulf of Mexico. One of those fronts is always upon us." He said trying to figure which one will be dominant is difficult.

Coughlin said it is virtually impossible to predict with absolute certainty that it will rain 24 hours later. The percentage is low for predicting a lot of things a day hence. It drops rapidly for a two-, three-, four- or five-day forecast.

Often, the forecaster will predict a chance of showers, which is to say the weatherman doesn't know one way or the other if it's going to rain the next day, but that factors suggest precipitation.

"Ideally we would like to say, 'It will rain at 3 o'clock in Mount Prospect for 15 minutes and then it will be sunny,'" Volkman said.

"WE'RE TRYING real hard" to improve on predictions, said Coleman. "It's a big job. It's a lot easier to go to the moon, for Pete's sake."

What comes across on the three-to-five-minute segments the weathermen are allowed on news shows is a mixture of firm meteorological readings supplemented by maps, charts and radar-vision often coupled with a not-so-sure prediction. Often (about 85 per cent of the time, according to Volkman) the prediction resembles the

For:	Coughlin	Tilmon	Coleman	Volkman	O'Hare Airport*
June 17	chance of thund.	thunderstorms	thunderstorms	thunderstorms	.64
June 18	partly sunny	partly cloudy	beautiful	partly sunny	.13
June 19	mostly sunny	possible thund.	risk of thund.	chance of showers	.000
June 20	hot and humid	mostly sunny	chance of thund.	partly sunny	trace
June 21	chance of thund.	chance of thund.	sunny	30% thunderstorms	.000
June 24	50-50 thund.	chance of rain	wet and dry hrs.	partly sunny	.13
June 25	chance of showers	thunderstorms	thunderstorms	chance of thund.	.01
June 26	chance of thund.	chance of thund.	chance of storms	mostly sunny	.000
June 27	partly sunny	chance of shower	thunderstorms	occasional thund.	.53
June 28	partly sunny	possible thund.	sunny	partly sunny	trace

*As recorded by the National Weather Service.

next day's weather. Sometimes (15 per cent) it doesn't. Then dejection sets in.

"People swear by me or at me," said Coughlin. "People expect perfection. To some, the weatherman is a bumbling idiot or a fool."

TILMON SAID when he is wrong in favor of the viewer, if it is sunny instead of rainy as he predicted, he feels bad. But not as bad as if he predicted sunshine and people without umbrellas get rained on.

"I'm sorry about that, I really am," he said.

Volkman said, "viewers expect you to be right more often than not." He said a former Chicago weatherman used to say that the public "likes to see the weatherman squirm. When he was wrong they wanted him to admit it."

The weathermen say they get a lot of mail, most of it favorable, but a few letters that are negative and unkind. Some have simple two word messages, like "You stink" and "Give up." One guy wanted Volkman to pay him for the day off he took because Volkman predicted bad weather and he didn't want to get caught in it.

While each has a different style on camera, they have the same things to offer the viewer. Coughlin, Tilmon and Volkman present a straight version of the weather while Coleman is as zany as ever.

"A lot of people want more weather details" than we give them, he said. "Others wish I would just stand on my head." He's done that twice, in the middle of a forecast.

COUGHLIN NEVER uses his head, physically, that is. He uses "live" observers, including one in Buffalo Grove, to help him forecast the weather. He uses and follows closely the predictions made by the National Weather Service. He said the forecasts are "almost

always identical," because they do a thorough job of analyzing the day's conditions.

Coughlin offers catchy advice from his forecast: "Wednesday is a good day to stretch out in the sand." "Warm weather's coming, wait no longer to wear that summer suit." "I saw a car parked in front of our CBS station today with a boat on top. They know something." He brings home the conditions well. "It is still warm and stickier than a half-eaten lollipop."

TILMON IS AN American Airlines senior first officer (and first chair clarinetist for the Lake Forest Symphony) and says his view from the cockpit of a 727 gives him a unique perspective of the weather scene. He is able to describe a thunderstorm thus: "From the ground it looks ominous; from the air it is a great beauty, a symphony."

Coleman has satellite photographs at his command. It gives him and his viewers, up-to-date pictures of weather conditions in the Atlantic and Pacific, and provides information "too fine in detail to show up on weather maps."

VOLKMAN HAS a complete weather station in his Glenview home, including teletype and other machinery. He makes use of WGN's rooftop radar unit, which scans 165 miles.

He's got a sense of humor, too. "This is the important fixture for a heat wave, the big Appalachian country high. It's back of the big Bermuda high, which is like a giant onion, or a pair of shorts. Anyway, it's Bermuda." And, "Four years ago today we were baking in 101 degrees and my neighbor was in a bikini."

He failed to say whether he correctly advised her how to dress the night before.

Suburban digest

Area man's body found in lake

Chicago Police Marine Unit officers have recovered the body of a 24-year-old Palatine Township man from Lake Michigan who drowned May 19 while sailing.

The body of John A. Wunder, 1489 Winslow Dr., was spotted a mile and a half east of Navy Pier, said Lt. John Duggan, police marine unit.

Wunder was with three other men when their sailboat capsized during a sailing lesson.

The survivors clung to the capsized boat until they were rescued three hours later by a police marine unit boat.

Airport purchase 'feasible'

Municipal purchase and operation of Schaumburg Airport is "practical and feasible," provided certain conditions are met, say representatives of a consulting firm who have studied the proposal for more than a year.

Consultants recommend the airport remain a general utility field, limited to visual flight rules, which can accept light propeller aircraft weighing under 12,500 pounds.

The privately-owned airport, on West Irving Park Road south of Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park, cannot handle jet or commercial aircraft, consultants said.

Hockey club seeks rink buyer

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. is going to do what it can to see that the Arlington Ice Spectrum remains an ice rink, available for league use.

Bruce Anderson, association president, said Friday the leagues would like to find a private buyer who would continue to operate the facility at 647 Consumers Ave. as an ice rink.

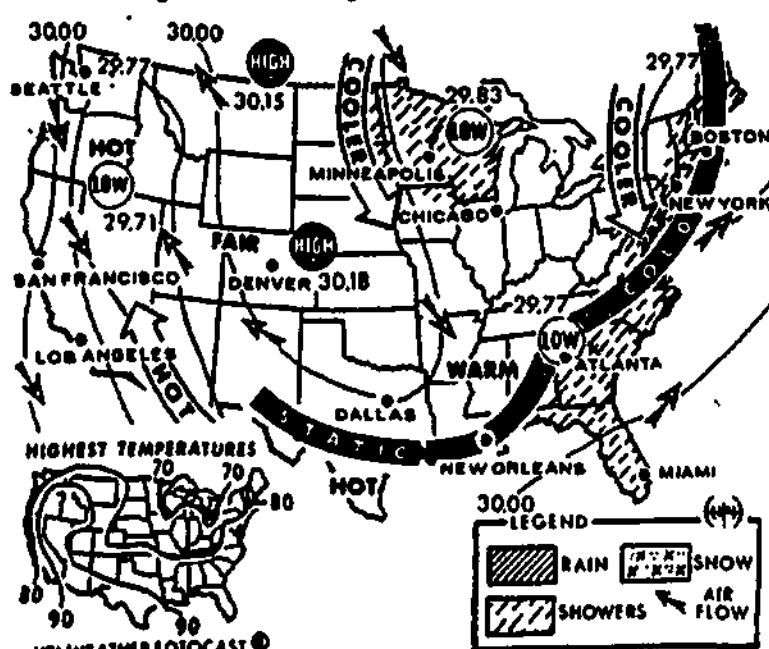
Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Super Slam drawing.

696 6521
97565 056227

Matching the three-digit number is worth either \$25 or \$50. Matching the four-digit number is worth either \$50, \$75 or \$150. Matching the five-digit number is worth either \$100, \$500 or \$1,000.

If you match the six-digit number with any of the seven six-digit numbers on your ticket you automatically become eligible for the weekly Superstar Drawing with prizes ranging from \$1,000 a month for life (\$400,000 guaranteed), \$25,000, \$10,000 or \$1,000. Winners of \$25 or \$50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

Partly sunny and cool . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Occasional showers and thunderstorms widespread throughout the Atlantic coastal states and the upper Mississippi valley. Mostly sunny skies will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy to partly sunny, continued cool. High in the low to mid 70s. Central, South: Partly sunny and continued cool. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Amputation a 'temporary' setback

Cancer victim plans to walk again

by NANCY COWGER

Susan Lark intends to walk again by October.

And the 11-year-old victim of bone marrow cancer just may do it.

Susan's leg was amputated just above the knee Thursday. Surgeons hope they have removed all of the cancer, which only was suspected two weeks ago, and that Susan will be able to walk again this fall, using an artificial leg.

If it appears the surgery was suc-

cessful, she will return to her Arlington Heights home in 10 days, ready to race her wheelchair along the sidewalk, aiming for that 60 m.p.h. speed limit her nurses have set in the hospital halls. Otherwise, she may face another amputation, closer to her hip.

ESTIMATES OF the cost of Susan's care have ranged as high as \$30,000, and family friends have established a fund to help meet the bills that already have started coming. Donations may be sent to the Susan Lark Fund, First National Bank of Dundee, although the bank requests they be mailed in care of Joyce Proia, 2015 Berkshire Circle, Carpentersville, 60110.

Susan is an active girl and her mother, Alma Lark, 1415 Rose Hill Dr., does not expect that to change. She thinks Susan will ride horseback again, earn another ribbon for her bowling skill, try again for a spot in the school chorus, even though she has never been able to carry a tune.

Although Susan's health is the primary concern for Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lark right now, they also are concerned about the cost of her care. Dana Lark just started a new job in Toronto, after having been "out of work more than working" the last two years. He is a computer management and consulting specialist, and the nation's economy problems caught up with him early. Although he now is employed, he has no family hospitalization insurance.

Mrs. Lark, who was preparing to sell their home and move the family to Toronto, has not had time to seek financial help.

But her friends have done it for her. Mrs. Lark moved to the United States from England 20 years ago, and is a U.S. citizen. Suburbanites of British birth have close ties, and they are drawing friends to help in the best ways they know.

MANY HAVE offered to donate

blood for Susan, but hospital spokesmen say it is not needed, at least for the present. Instead they are trying to raise the money for Susan's hospital, doctor, therapy and such equipment as her artificial limb, which likely will have to be replaced as she grows.

Friends established the trust fund to receive donations. But they are not simply asking for gifts.

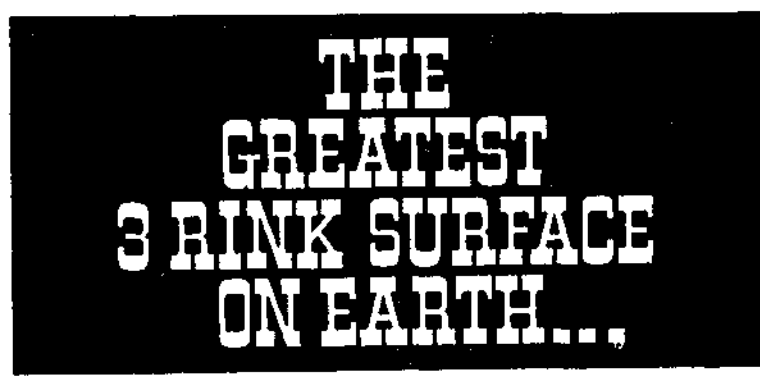
A benefit garage sale is scheduled July 24-26 at the home of Patricia

Shupley, 4313 Lincoln St., Rolling Meadows. Another will be held July 31 through Aug. 2 at 312 N. Van Buren St., East Dundee. A social evening, with donations requested, is planned for July 19 in the Kings Walk club house.

Other fund-raisers are being planned in Susan's behalf, although the details are not yet certain. Susan has two brothers, Stephen, 19, of Schaumburg, and David, 15, at home.



Susan Lark



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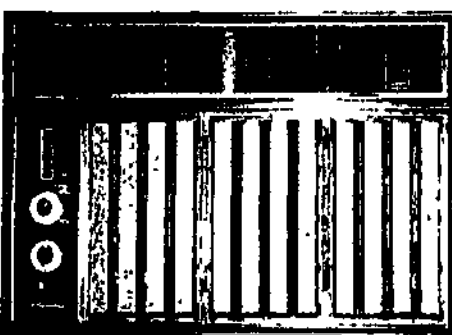
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200 feared dead in Angola strife

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — As many as 200 persons may have been killed in renewed fighting in Angola in the past two days, breaking a truce signed in Kenya last month.

The clashes between two rival black liberation movements ended weeks of peace in the capital of this African nation, which has been racked by bitter urban warfare since January. Unofficial estimates have put the death toll in fighting this year at more than 2,000.

Radio Luanda has broadcast appeals for doctors and nurses to help treat the wounded in the city's hospitals.

The fighting began Wednesday and spread to several parts of Luanda, including white and black residential areas. Mortar shells blasted the headquarters of the National Front movements and residents of the city said the mortar barrage was the worst they had yet heard.

Hospital sources said between 150 and 200 persons died in the two days of urban fighting. The government as a matter of policy does not issue official casualty lists.

The clashes have been mainly confined to the Angolan National Liberation Front and the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The two groups are longstanding political and tribal enemies and during the decade-long war with Portugal fought each other as fiercely as they battled Portuguese soldiers.

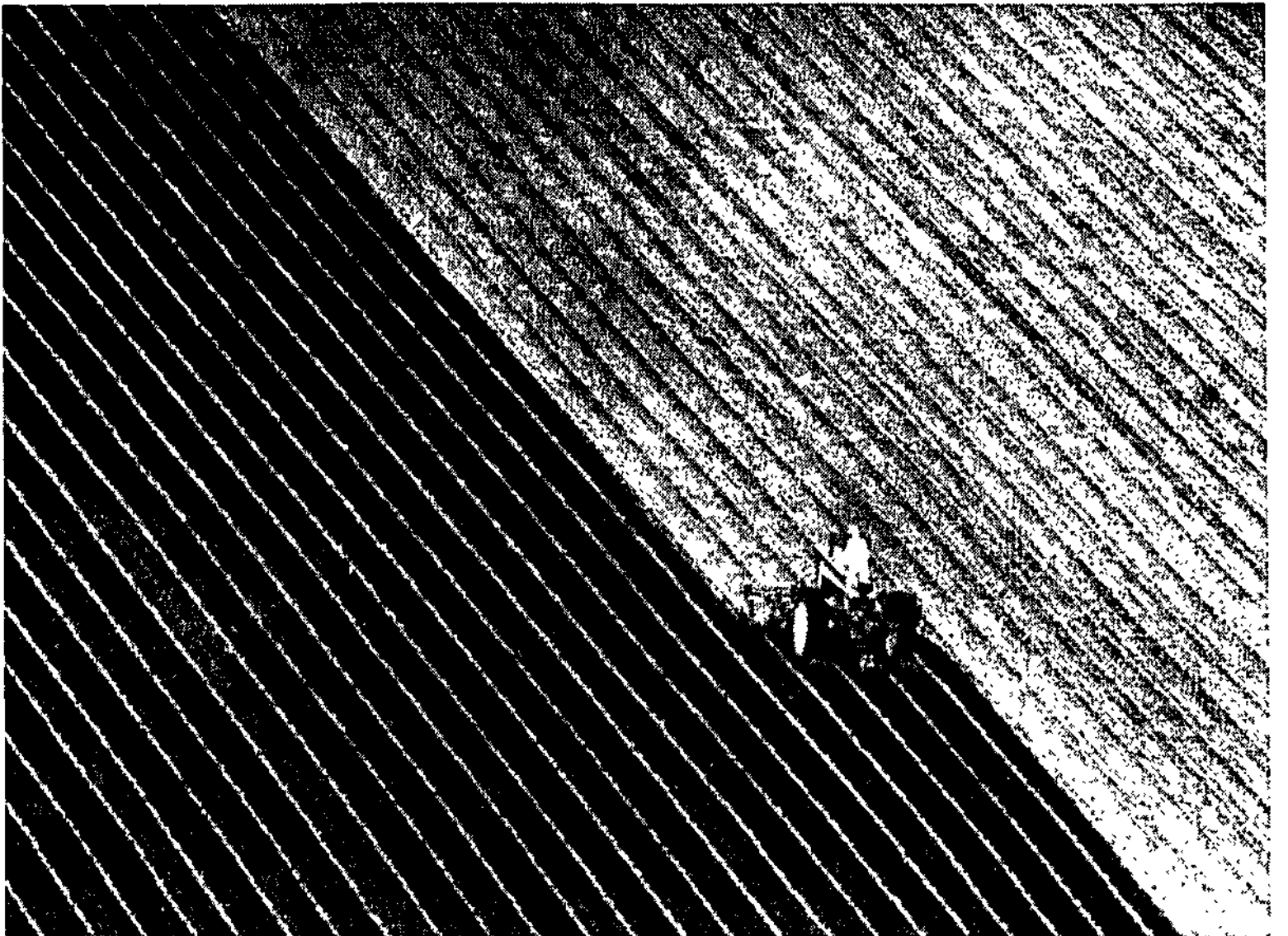
Full independence is slated for November.

Last month the two movements, together with the Angolan National Union — the three parties rule Angola jointly — met at Nakuru, Kenya, and signed an agreement not to use violence to settle their differences.

Western diplomats in the capital said the latest flareup meant the Nakuru accord had collapsed. One noted that the agreement "was billed as the one thing that was going to keep the peace here."

Two months ago foreign embassies advised their nationals to send their families out of the country as a precautionary measure in the event the fighting developed into civil war.

Government officials said at least 50,000 Portuguese had left Angola since the revolution in Portugal in April last year, most fearing a potential civil war.



A FARMER NEAR Wells, Minn., cultivates a soybean field. The Agriculture Dept. estimates record U.S. corn and grain crops this year. Impending Soviet purchase of U.S. grain will have only "minimal" impact on broad prices here, said Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz.

Renewed violence by Indian militants feared

Guards patrol Alexians' novitiate

KESHENA, Wis. (UPI) — Law enforcement officers, reacting to a night of firebombings and gunfire, imposed strict security regulations on visitors and residents alike Friday in Menominee County, site of the Menominee Indian reservation.

A curfew was called, patrols were stepped up, bars were ordered closed and tourists were advised to stay out of the county.

The disturbances came about 24 hours after the Alexians Brothers, a Roman Catholic religious order, announced it was canceling its agreement to turn a vacant novitiate over to the tribe. Armed guards patrolled the novitiate site Friday.

Tourists said they had been advised by both the Shawano and Menominee County sheriff's departments not to travel Wis. Rte. 47 through Menominee County on trips to northern Wisconsin.

The curfew was ordered by Sheriff Ken Fish to start at 9 p.m. Bar owners were called together and asked to close at 5 p.m. Friday for the weekend and they indicated they would.

The private guards were hired by the Roman Catholic religious order "to protect the novitiate," Brother Maurice Wilson said.

Fears of violence and another takeover of the novitiate sprang up Thursday when the Alexians announced they were terminating their agreement of Feb. 2 that resulted in an end to the 34-day takeover of the novitiate by members of the Menominee Warrior Society, a splinter group from the Menominee Indian tribe.

That agreement said the Alexians would deed the 262-acre estate near

Keshena to the tribe for use as a health facility or other welfare site.

The announcement of the termination of the agreement brought fears that the Warrior Society might try to retake the novitiate.

"If they want to play it this way, well, then, we'll go to war," Melvin Chevalier, Jr., a leader of the society, said.

During the night five fire bombing incidents were reported — four in Menominee County and one on the reservation itself. Keshena Volunteer Fire Chief Harley Lyons said no injuries were reported and there was no confirmation that the incidents were related to the Alexians' announcement.

Two cottages, a restaurant, a bridge and the Legend Lake Property Owners Assn. building were heavily damaged by fire bombs.

There were also reports that a tavern was shot up and robbed. Gunfire also hit a tourist information office in Neopit on the Menominee Reservation. No injuries were reported in either incident.

Brother Wilson said he hoped that "the best in people — not the worst — will come out and lead to a peaceful settlement of the problem."

"But we have certain fears of violence and that's why we hired the guards," he said. "We were advised that a commercial security firm was the best way we could handle this. I don't know exactly how many guards are out there, but they are armed."

Gov. Patrick Lucey was keeping a close watch on the situation and members of the State Patrol were placed on alert at the request of Menominee County Sheriff Ken Fish.

CIA made attempt to kill Castro: Air Force officer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Late in 1959 or early 1960, the CIA dispatched a pair of two-man teams armed with rifles to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, a former Air Force officer said Friday.

Retired Col. Fletcher Prouty said the teams flew to the island in two small aircraft. One team actually landed on a deserted road in Cuba, he said, but stayed only minutes before taking off again for the United States. He did not explain why the mission was aborted.

Prouty told reporters he was so "thunderstruck" when former CIA Director Richard Helms denied on television that the agency had ever participated in an assassination plot that he called CBS reporter Daniel Schorr and told him:

"Dan, that was a lie!"

"I didn't like that," Prouty said as he emerged from an interview with staff members of the House Select Committee on Intelligence.

Prouty said his job had been to make technical arrangements for the assassination flight, including short-circuiting customs regulations and preventing U.S. jet fighters from intercepting the mission.

To give added chance of success, Prouty said, two small "Heliocourier" aircraft with two Cuban teams were sent out on the assassination mission.

Prouty also was the source Friday for the report that former presidential aide Alexander Butterfield, whose disclosure of the Watergate tapes led to Richard M. Nixon's resignation, was a CIA "contact man" in the White House.

Prouty, who said he served as liaison between the Air Force and the CIA for nine years, told reporters that E. Howard Hunt, former CIA agent now imprisoned for his part in the Watergate break-in, told him of Butterfield's CIA role.

Aboard Air Force 1 en route to Michigan, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the Ford administration has "no information to substantiate the allegation . . . nor have we heard of any such information."

But he said he couldn't really speak to questions regarding the previous administration.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said his committee had no such information to date but would look into it and possibly call Butterfield as a witness to ask about it.

Church also revealed a worsening conflict between his committee and the Justice Dept. regarding information on alleged FBI irregularities, and said his panel will subpoena FBI agents if necessary to get the answers.

Church sent a letter Wednesday to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and FBI director Clarence Kelley, asking them to testify next week.

No reply has been received, Church said, and "there are indications of further complications as regards access by our staff to FBI agents and the right to conduct interviews."

He said, "If it becomes necessary to subpoena FBI agents for testimony we are prepared to do that — we hope it is not necessary."

McGeorge Bundy, former National Security adviser to John F. Kennedy, testified at the four-hour morning session and emerged to read a brief statement denying any Kennedy connection with assassination plots.



People

Girl, 11, stages carnival, nets whopping \$106

• Niki Summers, 11, of Seattle, Wash., staged a neighborhood carnival to raise funds to help fight muscular dystrophy and raised \$106. Hundreds of kids flocked to the blue water tower in the city's Magnolia district where Niki held her carnival.

• A complaint charging Michael Butler, producer of the internationally successful musical "Hair," with growing a "plantation" of more than 3,000 opium poppies on the grounds of his luxurious home will be filed Monday, the Santa Barbara sheriff's office said Friday.

• Sandy Allen, 20, of Shelbyville, Ind., the world's tallest woman, has a big problem — how to get a passport in time to go to Italy Monday to appear in a film about Cassanova with Donald Sutherland. Miss Allen, 7 feet 5 5/16 inches tall, has been asked to appear in the Federico Fellini film as a young giantess with whom Cassanova falls in love, but she's having trouble getting a passport on short notice.

• Grand Ole Opry star Lester Flatt, who underwent five hours of open heart surgery Thursday in Nashville, Tenn., joked with friends Friday from his hospital bed. "He's doing just fine," reported a hospital spokesman.

• Comedian Flip Wilson, whose only personal appearances during the last half dozen years have been at the nation's hospitals, will visit Washington, D.C., Hospital Monday with Mrs. Betty Ford.

• Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis said a state law reducing marijuana penalties "will double the number of heroin addicts within a year."

• David Carradine, 37, star of the "Kung Fu" series, was ordered Thursday to pay \$20,000 damages to a woman who said he leaped naked from a car and demanded she take her clothes off. A Los Angeles judge said Carradine was "bombed out of his skull."

The HERALD

The nation

House panel OKs arms supply for Turkey

The House International Relations Committee Friday voted 16 to 11 to permit immediate release of \$185 million in arms aid to Turkey. The legislation would partially relax a ban imposed by Congress in February which eliminated all arms assistance to Turkey because the Turks used American military equipment to invade Cyprus.

Bill would cost med students \$2,000

The House passed a bill Friday which would cost nearly every medical student in the United States \$1,000 unless he serves a year of practice in areas short of doctors. Students not already enrolled would be required to practice for a year in underserved parts of the country, or within two years of completing their education begin making annual installments of \$2,000 on federal grants given their schools.

Modifications ordered for big jets

The government ordered U.S. airlines Friday to modify all wide-bodied jetliners within the next two-and-a-half years so they can safely fly and land with a 20-square-foot hole in their cargo compartments. The action by the Federal Aviation Administration grew out of the Turkish Airline's DC10 crash near Paris March 3, 1974, which killed all 345 persons aboard.

Fire in skyscraper traps hundreds

Hundreds of office workers were trapped Friday on the upper stories of a New York skyscraper by an electrical fire that spread dense smoke and heat throughout the 33-story building. Officials said a total of 60 persons suffered minor injuries ranging from cuts to smoke inhalation in the blaze in the Squibb Building, 40 W. 57th St.

The world

Wilson asks ceiling on wage increases

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, warning of an inflation-fueled "economic catastrophe," handed Britain a tough package of pay and price curbs Friday that includes a \$13.80-a-week ceiling on pay hikes for the next year. The dollar limit amounts to 10 per cent for an "average" British worker in a nation rocked by 25-30 per cent inflation, more than double the rate of most other Western industrial countries.

Cabinet shakeup in Argentina

Argentine Pres. Maria Estela Isabel Peron Friday accepted the resignation of her powerful cabinet minister and confidante Jose Lopez Rega, the most controversial man in the Argentine government. The president's office also announced the resignations of the ministers of interior, defense and justice, shaking up half her cabinet in an effort to overcome widespread criticism of government political and economic policies.

U.S. ship fired on in Gulf of Thailand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials reported Friday that an American merchant ship, the SS Gateway City, was fired on this week by two unidentified fishing vessels in the Gulf of Thailand.

It was the first such incident since Cambodian gunboats seized the American container ship Mayaguez May 12. The Gateway City is owned by Sea-Land Service Inc. of Menlo Park, N.J., owners of the Mayaguez.

A State Dept. spokesman said the master of the Gateway City informed the U.S. embassy in Bangkok Tuesday that his ship had been fired on by two unidentified fishing vessels about 30 miles from its destination at Sattahip, Thailand. There were no injuries and no significant damage was reported, he said.

A Defense Dept. spokesman said the unidentified "fishing-type craft" used small arms for the attack.

"The Dept. of State instructed the embassy in Bangkok to inform the Thai government so they could provide any necessary protection when the ship sailed" for Singapore Thursday, the spokesman said. "The master of the ship was instructed to remain in continuous contact while sailing for Singapore."

The U.S. Defense Mapping Agency issued a navigational warning to ships in the area after the incident, the Defense Dept. said.

The Mayaguez — which also was enroute to Sattahip — was fired on, boarded and seized by crewmen of a Cambodian gunboat 60 miles off the Cambodian coast in the Gulf of Thailand.

The vessel was recovered and its crewmen freed after U.S. military operations put on a show of force that involved the sinking of three Cambodian gunboats, landing of Marines on Cambodia's Tang Island and bombing of the Cambodian air base at Ream. At least 15 servicemen were killed and 80 wounded in that action.

BIKE RIDER Michel Pollentier of Belgium exudes happiness as he crosses the finish line to win the 13th lap of the Tour de France, from Albi-Super Lioran.

Harper officials weighing \$14 million 'wish list'

by WANDALYN RICE

The "wish list" of possible building projects to be included in a fall Harper College bond referendum includes two projects in the works for several years — a replacement for the Harper fieldhouse and an auto mechanics shop.

The Harper board of trustees will decide next Thursday whether to include those two projects in a bond referendum which might also ask voters to approve funds for a second campus for the college and to complete the college's Palatine campus.

The board heard the presentation of a list of projects which might be included in the referendum Thursday. The list, called a "wish list" by the Harper administration, has a price tag of about \$14 million.

College Vice President William Mann said the \$14 million package could be financed through 20-year bonds, with an average property tax increase of 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The tax increase would be higher during the first years of the 20-year life of the bonds and would taper off until the bonds were paid off in 1995.

Purchase of the 112-acre second-campus site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights represents \$2,100,000 of the \$14 million total. Another \$3 million would complete the remaining buildings planned for the Palatine campus. The campus is 60 per cent complete, but there is not enough money left in the college's 1963 bond issue to pay for the whole campus because of increased building costs.

Another \$4,100,000 would cover the first phase of construction of the second campus. Construction probably would not start before 1980. Bond money for the first campus completion and the second campus construction would provide for 25 per cent of the building costs, with the state paying the other 75 per cent.

The \$3,750,000 proposed for the physical education building and gym would not be matched by state money. College officials have been rebuffed repeatedly by state officials in requesting state money for the buildings, which would replace the converted horse barn which served as the college fieldhouse until it was destroyed by fire in 1973.

Tax collector shoots self during quiz

John Haynes, 58, a tax collector for the Illinois Dept. of Revenue, pulled out a gun and killed himself Friday while being questioned in Springfield about his handling of a tax delinquency case.

A spokesman for the revenue department said Haynes, who lived in Madison and was based in East St. Louis, was called to Springfield after a business complained of irregularities in his handling of its case.

The spokesman said when Haynes was told he would be suspended and might be discharged, he pulled out a .38 caliber revolver, backed into a

Illinois briefs

corner, asked a district superintendent to tell his wife he loved her, and shot himself once in the right temple.

The spokesman said revenue collectors are routinely called in for questioning when taxpayers complain of mishandling or irregularities.

The department declined to say precisely what Haynes had been accused of doing.

Fraud brings jail for 2

Two men were sent to prison Friday and a third put on probation for their part in a fraud scheme they promoted by using the name of Dick Butkus, former Chicago Bears linebacker.

U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz sentenced Sheldon Serlin, 36, Northbrook, to 18 months in prison for conviction on 15 counts of mail fraud.

Marvin Phillips, 35, Elgin, was sentenced to one year in prison and three years' probation and Kenneth Bilingale, 36, Des Plaines, was put on probation for two years.

Prosecutors said the men used Butkus' name to collect some \$400,000 from almost 75 families that bought catalog-merchandise franchises after being invited to "team up with Dick Butkus."

Pair drowns in Minnesota

A father and son who drowned in a boating accident in Cedar Lake, Minn., were identified Friday as Kurt L. Star, 26, and Kurt Jr., of Addison. Their names had been withheld since Wednesday so relatives could be notified.

Since the fire, the college has curtailed its physical education classes and rents space in other buildings for its basketball games and other athletic events. The college built a small building, intended eventually to serve as a maintenance shop, which is now being used for some physical education classes and has limited shower facilities.

In presenting the proposed package, College Vice President William Mann said Harper could choose to build the physical education building, which could be used for classes for \$2.5 million, and delay building the gymnasium in hopes of getting state funds later.

Board member Robert Rausch said, however, the college should build both the physical education classrooms and the gym if it decides to build any facility without state aid.

He said, "Otherwise, we'll end up with half a facility for five or 10 years. Besides, the physical education building would be for the students, but the gym could also be open for public use. I think the public would like the idea of having a gym on campus they can use."

Plans are much more tentative for the proposed auto mechanics building, which would be built with the cooperation of High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and Barrington High School. The building cost represents \$500,000 of the \$14 million package.

A legal block to the cooperative project was removed June 30 when Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill allow-

ing high schools and community colleges to cooperate. The bill was sponsored by State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

Mann said total cost of the project might be \$2 million, with one-fourth the cost being paid by Harper. It is possible, however, that plans could not be completed with the high schools in time for the project to be included in the referendum.

Supt. Richard Kolze of High School Dist. 211, said the Dist. 211 board so far has supported the enabling legislation only.

"I can understand why Harper might want to move things along quickly, but our board is a long way from committing money to the project," he said.

One other part of the \$14 million building package is \$500,000 for miscellaneous improvements on the Palatine campus, including a traffic signal for one of the college entrances, bleachers and two new tennis courts.

Harper board members agreed to make the final decision next week on how many of the projects will be included in the referendum. At that time the board will set a date for the vote, which is expected to be either in late September or early October.

The vote will be the first building bond referendum held by the college since its first referendum in 1965. The college lost one referendum asking for an increase in the operating tax rates in 1970.

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"ME, WALK WITH a leash? You've got to be kidding. I've got dignity," Sparky appears to be telling Chris Topher, 8, at the Prospect Heights Park District's dog obedience classes, which run through August. There are 14 dogs enrolled in the program, with no restrictions on pedigree for dogs involved.

475 dogs matched in three months

Date-a-Dog males keeping busy

Date-a-Dog, a computerized canine dating service in Mount Prospect, is running short of Rovers.

The service was started three months ago by Sharron Spitz, owner of Going to the Dogs pet store, 1833 Algonquin Rd. Although she's registered about 475 dogs in that time, "we're running out of males in several breeds."

"Even though most of the dogs in the computer right now are males, the females only come into heat once

a year," she explained. "We've already used some males three or four times a month, which isn't the best situation."

Ms. Spitz said the biggest shortages are in Poodles, Cocker, and the oriental Lhasa Apsos. "But there's just not enough selection in any breed," she added.

The dating service developed out of interest by Ms. Spitz' grooming customers "to avoid indiscriminate

breeding and its resulting defects in the dogs," she said.

Most of the 50 matches have been from the Chicago area, but several customers have traveled from as far away as Nebraska and Ohio, Ms. Spitz said.

Ms. Spitz said she doesn't want to overtax the males now in stock.

"Last week was Maltese week — everyone wanted Maltese studs, and we only had three available."

Some teacher pact items settled

Board members and teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have settled several insurance issues in the 1975-76 teacher contract negotiations and intend to meet again July 17.

"We're interested in progressing as soon as we can," said Vincent Battaglia, board spokesman.

Teacher union representatives and board members have thus far exchanged financial proposals in what both sides describe as amicable talks. The board has figured the cost of the teachers' request to be \$237,592 or 23 per cent more than the district spent

last year.

"WE KNEW WE WERE asking about 20 per cent, but their pricing out was well done," said Ken Bates, spokesman for the teacher union.

Bates expects the talks to go smoothly, but admits that both sides might "hang up" on cost-of-living and merit raise requests. Teachers originally asked for an 8 per cent cost-of-living hike and an additional \$60,000 for merit raises.

THE BOARD originally offered no cost-of-living hike and \$30,000 for merit raises.

Negotiators briefly noted Gov. Daniel Walker's 4.9 per cent state educational budget cuts, but the cuts were not discussed.

In an interview earlier this week, Battaglia said that the board's feeling concerning Walker's cuts "is that what we were afraid might happen, happened."

"We can take one of two approaches. First, we can try to settle with what we thought was in the pot, knowing it will at last keep us in the hole with tax anticipation warrants, and try to plan for next year. Or we can virtual-

ly give them nothing," Battaglia said.

"YOU EITHER take your jumps this year or you cut back next year. From the public standpoint, if we even give what we've got and stay in the hole, the public will want us to make up for it next year," Battaglia added.

Teachers and board members will meet again Thursday.

(Continued from Page 1)

a location so as to obstruct the view of vehicular traffic."

GOETCH SAID he had returned from a camping trip last year to find an ordinance violation notice in his mailbox with the warning he would be fined \$50 for every day he remained in violation. "After that, I went and ruined a beautiful six-foot hedge that was in front of my house," he said. He had bought the house only weeks before and the real estate agents made no mention of the ordinance, he added.

Robert Kaminsky, assistant building

director, said the hedge ordinance is enforced each year and Goetch "was not singled out." He said inspectors ride around each year and issue warnings to homeowners with hedges that are too high.

"A LOT OF people are reluctant to cut them down," Kaminsky said of the high hedges. "It leads to bitterness if we cite someone for a violation. If we can get cooperation, it's a lot easier all around."

Kaminsky said hedge enforcement has not begun this year because of a large problem with weeds.

"It's a big, big job," he said.

Park district rangers learn of 'bucks' and dough

by LAURA SCHIMLBACH

The Wheeling Park District "rangers" don't spend their time fighting fires or rescuing wildlife.

But the 14 high school students involved in the eight-week park maintenance program think planting shrubs and mowing lawns are worthwhile ways to spend a summer vacation.

"I'm not old enough to get a regular job," said ranger Don Berg, 14. "I really like being outdoors, and working a few hours every morning isn't bad at all."

Debbie Hoasler, 15, likes being a

ranger because she's getting outside and "making friends — it's a great place to work because it's such a friendly atmosphere."

THE RANGER program was started last summer as a way to "give youth a working knowledge of what the maintenance and development of parks is all about," said Park Supt. David Phillips.

The rangers, ages 14-16, work 17½ hours a week. Pay is 75 cents an hour for newcomers and \$1 an hour for those returning from last year. The work this summer has been primarily

planting trees and shrubs and trimming grass.

In addition to wages, the youngsters are treated to field trips and receive free pool passes for the summer.

"It's a good deal for both parties," Phillips said. "The kids have a lot of fun and they get a lot accomplished, too. The quality of their work is consistently high."

Changes from last year's program include an extension of the work period from six to eight weeks and keeping the rangers together on each project rather than splitting them up at various parks.

"THE BIGGEST change has been keeping the kids together at each site," Phillips said. "They have better supervision that way, and it's more fun for them."

The program's popularity is evidenced by the fact that 10 of last year's 12 rangers are back on the job this summer, and there were more than 40 applications for the remaining positions.

"I hope to get a better job next year when I'm 16," Don Berg said. "But for kids my age, it's a great job. I'm glad I came back this year."



HARD WORK brings its rewards for the participants in the Wheeling Park District's ranger program. In return for summer

Schools to pay for field trip transportation

Educational and competitive field trips for students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 next year will have all transportation costs paid for by the district.

The school board approved payment of transportation costs on these trips after reviewing administration guidelines for school trips. John Barger, associate superintendent, said the transportation costs will be about \$25,000.

The district previously requested students pay transportation fees, as well as any entrance fees or miscellaneous expenses. Students will still be responsible for entrance fees and extra expenses.

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS must be approved by district officials and must be directly related to a unit of instruction. Any trips longer than one day must be approved by the administration. Each school will be allocated

funds with each class receiving \$70 a year to spend on transportation expenses.

Trips for interschool competitions, concerts or festivals will be limited to the participants and supervisors. The district will only pay transportation costs for activities sponsored by district conferences or state associations.

THE DISTRICT also set guidelines for recreational trips and trips given for students as a reward for service to the district.

Recreational trips cannot be held during the school day and costs must be paid by the participants or another organization outside the district.

Trips given as a reward to students must be sponsored by a school parent organization or other group outside the district. Students and teachers are restricted to attending one reward field trip a year.

County tickets DiMucci for fire without permit

by LYNN ASINOF

Developer Salvatore DiMucci Sr. was ticketed Friday for open burning without a permit after a house he owns at Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights, caught fire three times in two days.

The county environmental control department issued the ticket after being notified by Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden. The chief said he called the county because, "It's his responsibility to secure the building or tear it down to keep vandals from torching it."

After the third fire, DiMucci decided to tear down the charred structure and set a bulldozer to work on the building. Firemen from both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect hosed down the house as the bulldozer

exposed small pockets of flame inside the building.

DiMucci's son, Salvatore Jr., said the house had been vacant about a month and was scheduled to be torn down in the near future. The property, located across from St. Cecilia Church, had been used for storing farm equipment and other materials for DiMucci's developments.

Hayden said the fires were "definitely arson." The first fire broke out Thursday afternoon and firemen fought flames for about three hours. Friday morning the roof caught fire and flames were extinguished before the basement caught fire around 4 p.m.

DiMucci is due to appear in court at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Chicago Civic Center.

Man wants area hedges trimmed

director, said the hedge ordinance is enforced each year and Goetch "was not singled out." He said inspectors ride around each year and issue warnings to homeowners with hedges that are too high.

Kaminsky said hedge enforcement has not begun this year because of a large problem with weeds.

"It's a big, big job," he said.

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Turtles too slow; race reset Sunday

The "great turtle race," sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills, has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday in front of the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

This change was necessary because of the slowness of the turtles in arriving from their summer training grounds in Mississippi. Having arrived Monday evening, they spent last week resting and sharpening their

track spikes in anticipation for the race.

In conjunction with the turtle race, there will be a watermelon-eating contest for watermelon lovers of all ages. An entry fee of 25 cents per contestant will be charged.

The proceeds from the sale of the turtles will be used for the Jaycee Jill scholarship, which is given each year to a Wheeling girl.

Provides security, independence

Single girl yearns for home of her own

by GAY PAULEY

The stereotype of the single woman is that her supreme goal in life is to catch a man. But deep down, there's another yearning — for a home of her own.

If she marries, having a house usually comes naturally. But if she remains single, the nesting instinct still is strong. She wants her own domicile.

As one home owner, single, put it, "Owning . . . has given me a feeling of inner security. I'd heard about pride of ownership — now I know what that means."

A private mortgaging insurance company got this response, and others of similar nature, in a random survey of more than 1,000 single women from young to middle years and beyond.

THE NATIONAL sampling showed that three out of five preferred the single family residence over the well-publicized, often swinging high rise apartment buildings.

As one woman said, "One gets to know one's neighbors better in a house. They aren't quite as transient." Making the study was the In-

vestors Mortgage Insurance Co., of Boston, which works with lenders — savings and loan associations, mutual savings and commercial banks — by insuring the top 20 to 25 per cent of conventional mortgage loans.

Said Jackson W. Goss, the company president, "The average unmarried woman may settle for less, but in her heart she really wants to live in a single-family home, one she can call her own."

GOSS SAID the impact of the singles will be felt in the housing market. For, at present, there are 7.4 million of these women in the

work force.

"More than 400,000 of these . . . are in a five-figure income bracket," Goss said. "They are in a good financial position to purchase."

He figured other reasons, besides the nesting instinct, were factors. "Women realize that the combination of shelter with an investment in real estate is just plain smart," he said.

"Also, with parental protection, college studies and that first job hurdle behind them, they are now ready for independence . . ."

A HOUSE MEANS the same

thing to a single as to a married couple, he continued. It provides space, privacy, investment, a fireplace (although not always), a basement and/or attic for storage, a back-to-the-basics way of life in a neighborhood existence, and often a place for flower and vegetable gardens. And, not the least by any means, the home is the retreat from the city and office.

Some comments women made during the study:

• "I no longer fear the future. One time, I dreaded retirement because I felt I would not be able to afford it. With my own home

almost paid for, I now can rest easier for those 'golden days' ahead."

• "It's a status symbol. People seem impressed that I, as a single, own my own home."

• "Doing maintenance jobs around the house has given me a new lease on life. Incidentally, I'm back to the same weight I was in college."

• "Now I can have pets."

• "I like the luxury of entertaining my friends in privacy, not physically surrounded by apartment neighbors."

(United Press International)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson

Candlelight rites unite Jan Matzl, Bob Simpson

A candlelight wedding at 4:30 in the afternoon of June 14 united Janet M. Matzl of Rolling Meadows and Robert J. Simpson of Hanover Park.

They are making their home in Hanover while both work in nearby suburbs. The bride is with Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, and the groom with Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg.

Janet and Bob exchanged vows and rings in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, and then greeted 175 guests at a party at Arlington Heights VFW Hall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matzl, chose a white satin gown trimmed in lace and pearls and an elbow-length veil held by a matching headpiece. Her bouquet was of white roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

BOB IS THE son of the Jack Simpsons of Barrington Hills and chose his brother, Mark, as best man. Ush-

ers were Gary Matzl, the bride's brother; Tom Olson of Des Plaines; and George Michehl and John Cang- elosi, both of Arlington Heights.

Proceeding the bride down the aisle, Stephanie Neuberger of Palatine was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Barbara Henneman and Marianne Yundi, both of Des Plaines; Carole Nurnberg, Round Lake; and Linda Fanslow, Rolling Meadows.

Flower girl was 4-year-old Carrie Matzl of Schaumburg, the bride's niece.

All the girls were gowned alike in light blue dotted swiss and wore blue picture hats. They carried baskets of white carnations and daisies and blue baby's breath.

Janet is a graduate of Forest View High School and her husband of Glenbrook High and Southern Illinois University. He also spent two years in the Army.

Area couple wed in rainbow setting

Rainbow shades of peach, lime and yellow surrounded Deborah L. Epifano of Arlington Heights at the altar of Our Lady of the Wayside Church as she became the bride of Terrence M. Krawczyk, Mount Prospect. The June 14 wedding was solemnized at 3 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing for 200 guests at the Camelot.

Debbie's sister, Susan, wore the lime green in the color scheme and carried a nosegay of white carnations encircled with green feathers. Her dress was in jersey with a high neckline and short, cap sleeves. Bridesmaids Linda McLain and Venessa Calabrese, both of Mount Prospect, wore the peach with matching nosegays. Cathy Calabrese, Mount Prospect, wore lime green and Therese Wojnar of Niles, the groom's cousin, appeared in yellow.

ALSO WEARING yellow was the 3-year-old flower girl, Cheryl Sadowski, Arlington Heights, who carried a basket of daisies.

The bride, daughter of the Daniel Epifanos, chose an organ gown appliqued in lace with a matching lace skull cap and shoulder-length veil. Eight orchids with baby's breath made up her bouquet.

Terry is the son of the Ted Krawczyks. His best man was Donald Mussay, Chicago, and groomsmen included Michael Loeschen, Arlington



Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Krawczyk

Heights; Robert Groski, Mount Prospect; and the groom's cousins, Alan Wilczewski, Niles, and Steve Miller, Mount Prospect. Michael Sadowski, 5, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco, the newlyweds have settled in Des Plaines.

They met as students at Forest View High School. Debbie then attended Ippolito's Beauty School and works at the Carousel Beauty Shop, Mount Prospect. Terry attended Harper College, is now at DePaul University and also works for Kelly, Scott & Madison, Chicago.

Groom's father performs their wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Breisch

The Very Rev. Jay Breisch of Eau Claire, Wis., officiated at the wedding of his son, Douglas E. Breisch, and Sally Ann Hansen of Arlington Heights at 3 p.m. June 14 in St. Simon Episcopal Church.

Assisting him were the Rev. Raymond Novak of Midlothian, Ill., and the Rev. John Goeb of Milwaukee. A reception followed at the Arlington Park Hilton for 120 guests.

Sally, daughter of the Robert E. Hansens, met her husband at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, where she is studying medical technology, after graduating in 1972 from Arlington High School. She also works at St. Francis Hospital.

Since graduating this spring from LaCrosse, Douglas works in that city for WTKY and WSPL radio stations. He is the son of the Rev. Mr. Breisch and Mrs. Breisch.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring rites, Sally wore a white organza gown trimmed in Venise lace and a pearl

necklace, a Hansen family heirloom. The same necklace was worn by her mother at her own wedding.

The bride's floor-length mantilla veil was edged in lace and held by a lace cap and her bouquet was of white carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Sally's three sisters were her attendants, gowned alike in hooded jacket dresses but each in a different color. Maid of honor Sherron Marie wore sky blue. Bridesmaids Susan Jean wore orchid and Sandra Lee wore pink. They all carried white, blue, orchid and pink daisies with baby's breath, each bouquet tied with ribbons to match the gown.

The groom's two brothers, David and Chuck, were among his attendants. They and Terry Johnson and Arthur Fahey, both of La Crosse, and Michael Bethke, Milwaukee, ushered and Kendel Feilen, Milwaukee, was best man.

The newlyweds are back in LaCrosse after a honeymoon in Milwaukee.

Wedding precedes graduation

Kristen Kay Hillman of Arlington Heights became the bride of David Francis Hill just one day before she graduated from the University of Tulsa (Okla.).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Hillman, and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hill of Tulsa, repeated their marriage vows in a 3 o'clock ceremony in the Sharp Memorial Chapel on the Tulsa U. campus on May 31 and on June 1, Kristen, a graduate of Arlington High School, was graduated from the university where her new husband will be a senior.

The Rev. Larry Hilkemann from the Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) in Arlington Heights went to Tulsa to serve as co-minister for the ceremony with the Rev. Thomas Hildebrand, of Christ the King Catholic Church, Tulsa. The couple wrote their own service.

FOR THE SUMMER David is employed by Getty Oil Co., Houston,

Tex., where the couple is living.

The bride was attended by her sister, Melanie, as maid of honor and Ginni Korpan, Tulsa, a sorority sister, and the bridegroom's sisters, Gail and Ruth, as bridesmaids. David's 8-year-old cousin, Ryan Kleiblock of Edina, Minn., was ring bearer.

William Wells, Chaska, Minn., David's cousin, was his best man, and three fraternity brothers, John Hughes, Joplin, Mo., James Proszek, Tulsa, and Richard Babson, Enid, Okla., seated the wedding guests.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Tulsa Hilton Inn, attended by 85 guests.

Happenings

Ladies Day at Races

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club's annual Ladies Day at the Races will be held Thursday, starting with cocktails at 12:30 and luncheon at 1 in the Classic Club.

The event is open to club members and their guests, but tickets must be purchased in advance as they are limited. They are available from all board members or by contacting chairman Mary Haynie, 392-5748.

Arlene Hedeon, 253-7187, and Marcy Haupt, 259-6461, have club membership information.

Newcomer coffee

The July coffee to acquaint new residents in Palatine with the Palatine Newcomers Club is Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Corky Little, 1349 Virginia Dr. Information, Martha Duechler, 359-2770.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Benjamin Lancaster is the first child for the William H. Lancasters, Buffalo Grove. Born June 30 at 6 pounds 7 ounces, he is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Kasey and Mrs. Miriam K. Lancaster, all of Louisville, Ky.

Carl Jean Enzenbacher is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. William Enzenbacher, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hurst, Buffalo Grove. Born July 2, weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces, she is the second daughter for the Ronald Enzenbachers, Streamwood.

Kelly Nicole Redman was born July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Redman, Palatine. Their first child, she weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. V. Partyska, Rockford, and Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Ryan, Boca Raton, Fla.

Melissa Anne Blomquist is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blomquist, Arlington Heights. She weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth June 29 and was welcomed home by John, 3, and Jennifer, 5. Grandparents are the C. Arens, Chicago, and the J. Blomquists, Arlington Heights.

Kenneth Gordon Raymond DeYoung was born June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. DeYoung of Hoffman Estates. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 4½ ounces, is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. G. Gibson of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, England,

and Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeYoung of Wichita, Ill.

Chad Ryan Nebel is the new grandchild for the R. J. Youngs, Arlington Heights. Born July 3 at 8 pounds, he is the second child of the Wesley Nebels, Roselle.

HOLY FAMILY

Scott Michael Zahorak weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces at birth on June 29. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Zahorak, Des Plaines, and a grandson for the Rudy Diffiglias, Chicago, and the William M. Zohoraks, Niles.

Scott Alan Vetter is the new arrival in the John R. Vetter family, Palatine. Born June 30 at 8 pounds 2½ ounces, he was welcomed home by Steven John, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hwalisz, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Vetter, Arlington Heights.

Brian Leonard Clullo was born July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Clullo, Des Plaines. The 7 pound 12½ ounce infant joins David, 5, and Sharon, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Marie Andersen, Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clullo, Elmhurst, and Mrs. Rose Clullo, Rosemont.

Jennifer Marie Lundeen, first child for the Gary S. Lundeen, Arlington Heights, arrived June 30 at 7 pounds 11 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McWilliams and Mrs. Carol Lundeen, all of Palatine.

Environment award given DP Juniors

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines has become the first recipient of the Environmental Patch Award given by the city of Des Plaines.

The cloth patch bearing the words "Protect Life, Environment, Ecology" was created by the Des Plaines Environmental Control Commission to be given to those groups and/or individuals who make a significant contribution toward preserving the environment.

The awards were presented to 28 members of the Juniors at a recent city council meeting by the Rev. Gary Scheuer, Environmental Commission member. Those receiving the awards have served on the conservation committee from 1971 to the present.

Among the committee's projects have been the first city wide glass collection that led to formation of the current recycling center; the "Conservation Crusaders," a singing group designed to promote ecology; preparation of an environmental handbook for all Des Plaines residents; the Braille trail and plantings at Lake Opeka; two aluminum drives involving elementary school children; and creation of an environmental library at Des Plaines Public Library.

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

Her dog's fleas won't stay away

Dear Dorothy: I'm at my wits' end about dog fleas. The exterminator comes each month, but what's done doesn't get rid of the fleas. I've had the dog dipped, then put on a flea collar, but the fleas are still with us. Do you know what can be done? — Mrs. L. Lawrence

You're not the first to have this pesky problem, nor the last. The files show a score of letters with suggestions. Professional experts recommend spraying with a nonstaining product containing methoxychlor, malathion, ronnel or pyrethrum. It's essential to vacuum frequently, especially carpets and upholstery, and to burn the sweepings.

Many readers report salt sprinkled everywhere drives out the fleas, and many others plug moth crystals (which are poisonous). More recently, instant success has been reported by spreading walnut tree branches (while the leaves are green) or eucalyptus branches — or oil of eucalyptus on cotton balls tied under beds and furniture.

A fairly new idea is the discovery that animals fed brewer's yeast do not get fleas. The dosage has to be prescribed by the vet. Diligence, hard work and one of these methods ought to work for you.

Dear Dorothy: Had crab bisque while eating out and immediately decided I wanted the recipe. You have one, I'm sure. — Beth Marcus

This one came from Ann Hendricks. It serves four and it's enough to make 'em swoon. Heat together one can each of the following: cream of tomato soup, split pea soup, milk, water, drained crab meat and a tablespoon of sherry.

Dear Dorothy: If you're having a problem with an obstinate cork, dip a cloth into boiling water and wrap it around the neck of the bottle. The heat expands the glass and the cork pops right out. — Catherine Elaine Garman

Dear Dorothy: Here is my answer to the weevil problem. Put cotton soaked in carbon tetrachloride on any shelf or drawer where you store flour, cereals, crackers and so on. The weevils die. Used this way, the carbon tet is harmless, but wear rubber gloves. — Vance Smith

I'm startled by your letter and publish it only to report on the dangers of carbon tet. I'm frankly puzzled as to where you would have obtained it. It was finally ordered off the shelves because, even with the cautions followed, it was judged too dangerous to have around. If this was the only thing that would do the job, I'd be tempted to take the weevils. Fortunately, there are far less dangerous ways available.

Dear Dorothy: I couldn't find oil of lavender anywhere so thought to put some English lavender soap in the drawers which contain my lingerie. It does a fine job. — Mrs. Ralph Gray

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 239, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Hospital auxiliary adds 26 members

Two membership coffees held recently by Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary have resulted in 26 new names being added to its roster.

These new members, plus other auxiliaries, will be kept busy throughout the year working on the many projects. They include the Pink Lady Gift Shop, hospital Snack Shop, Boutique Noel a late summer art fair, fall fashion benefit on Sept. 18, plus the volunteer work that is done in virtually all areas of the hospital.

Area men and women over 19 years of age are welcome to join the auxiliary. The only meetings are three luncheons a year, but all types of other activities are offered. Membership chairman Cornelia McElroy, 392-2102, has details.



Kathy Moore

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned by Kathy Ann Moore, daughter of Mrs. Helen Moore of Arlington Heights and the late Russell Moore, her fiancé, Michael Harlow, son of the Willard C. Harlows of Wheeling.

Both Kathy and Michael graduated from high school in 1970, she from Hersey and he from Wheeling. Kathy attended Judson College, Elgin, and works for Walgreen Drugs in Palatine. Michael is employed by Woodfield Ford in Schaumburg.



Sandra Sneed

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson B. Sneed of Ilxson, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, to Jonathan Daniel, son of the Carlyle C. Daniels of Arlington Heights. An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.

Both Sandy and her fiancé are students at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where she will graduate in August. Jonathan is a '72 graduate of Hersey High School and is chief photographer for the university's Daily Beacon.



Melanie Sowka

Melanie Dale Sowka's engagement to John Michael Diedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Diedrich of Sycamore, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Sowka of Palatine. The wedding is set for September.

Graduating from Fremd High School in '71 and from the University of Illinois this spring, Melanie is self-employed as a jeweler in Palatine. Her fiancé, a '74 graduate of the U of I, is with Diedrich Sycamore Farms.



Debra Ehmann

The engagement of Debra Lynn Ehmann to Edward John Martin, formerly of Rolling Meadows and now of Wheaton, is announced by the Curtis J. Ehmanns, Palatine. The wedding is Aug. 30.

A '72 graduate of Fremd High School, Debra attended Harper and Carthage Colleges and works for the Evangelical Alliance Mission, Wheaton. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. L. Martin of Arizona and Ed Martin of Niles, is a graduate of St. Viator High and the University of Iowa and works for Tyndale House Publishers, Wheaton.



Janet Dick

A late summer wedding is planned by Janet Lynn Dick of Mount Prospect and her fiancé, Zan T. Whitsitt of Oshawa, Ont., Canada.

Janet's parents, the Walter H. Dicks, are making the announcement.

She is a Forest View High School graduate now attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Zan, son of the Robert W. Whitsitts, is a graduate of Brigham Young.



Joanne Deutsch

The engagement of Joanne Deutsch of Mount Prospect to Larry Robinson, a petty officer first class at Glenview Naval Air Station, is announced by Joanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deutsch of Glenview.

Joanne is a teacher at Robert Frost School.

Larry is the son of the Herbert Robinsons who reside in California.

The couple will be married Aug. 24.

Gaudy in pottery means it's costly

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Photo) Collecting

"Gaudy" in dress or style or taste means garish or overly decorated, but Gaudy in pottery means expensive, and a collection of this ware would be, I think, in very good taste.

It is true that the Gaudys, as the different types are called together, held little popularity in England where they were made for the most part to be sold to the American market in the early 19th century. It is said that the pottery was made particularly for the German American settlements in the East, since so much of the wares have been found in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey.

Gaudy Dutch, such as the covered bowl on the left in the picture was decorated in bright rusty reds, yellows, black and green, in imitation of the Japanese Imari. The patterns are carnations, dahlias, butterflies, roses, grapes, birds, tulips and variations of all of these. Most pieces of Gaudy Dutch are not marked, but a few have factory names such as E. Woods, Riley, Hurst and Rogers, all Staffordshire District potters in England.

GAUDY WELSH came somewhat later, also copied from Imari patterns, and is heavier and cruder than the Dutch. Gaudy Welsh often has a blue-purple decoration. Some collectors say that Gaudy Dutch never has gilt trim, and that Gaudy Welsh does. Gaudy Ironstone, as the name implies, is the heaviest of these potteries, and is not in as great supply as the others.

Some collectors group the Gaudys together with the spatter of sponge ware, such as the sugar bowl pictured on the right. These were decorated by stippling with a brush or sponge, not in the Oriental manner, but sometimes have had names given them

such as King's Rose, Sunflower, War Bonnet, Schoolhouse, and Peacock. Some, such as that pictured, are simply stippled all over the piece.

IF YOU ARE interested in English pottery, the author to look for is Geoffrey A. Godden, the most definitive writer on the subject. He is a dealer in ceramics who supplies antique porcelains to museums and collectors all over the world. His latest book, which I don't own, but intend to ask Santa for, is called "British Pottery, An Illustrated Guide." The book, published this year, costs \$15, from Clarkson N. Potter, Inc. 419 Park Ave., S., New York 10016.

This is a hardcover book containing over 450 pages of pictures and text. Godden, departing the rarified atmosphere of museum collectibles, in his own words has shown "a representative selection of British pottery from the 17th century to the 1970s... age in itself is not a virtue! A poorly designed mass-produced horror does not become a thing of beauty as soon as it

reaches its hundredth birthday."

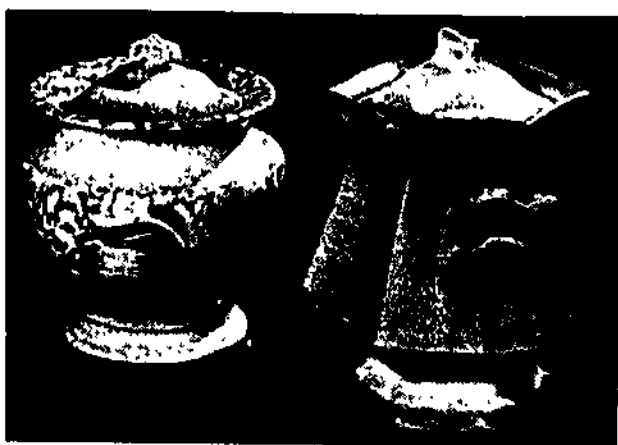
THIS LATEST Godden book contains a section on Art Nouveau, Moorcroft and the "cheap lines" which were manufactured on a vast scale in the Edwardian era, including clock and mantel decorations, which Godden reluctantly admits may find their place in time to come.

And don't say you would never be able to find a piece of Gaudy Dutch or spatterware at a garage sale—I did! It was in Palatine, about five years ago, and the spatter plate was at the very bottom of a tall pile of cracked and chipped kitchen plates. I wasn't first at the sale, either. I think many persons had looked at the top few but gave up before they reached the bottom of the pile. The price was right—25 cents.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope.)

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

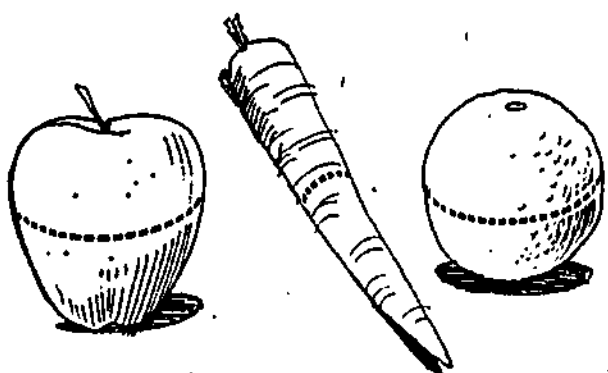
Fruit Prints

Fruit (or vegetable) printing is fun! It's also easy enough for children as young as three years.

Cut a lemon, apple, orange, okra pod, or carrot in half. Be sure to cut across to get the nicest designs. (You'll find a pretty star in the center of an apple.) Let dry about 24 hours.

Put a folded paper towel in a small dish. Pour thick tempera paint or liquid laundry starch mixed with a little food color on it.

Press the fruit half on the painty towel. Then press it on construction paper. Try printing with light paint on dark paper. Dark paint looks best on light paper. Use your creations for wrapping paper, book covers, place mats, or greeting cards.



7-12

NIU grads exchange vows in Rolling Meadows church

Graduates of Northern Illinois University, Rita L. Awe of Zion and Steven J. Ponzo of Rolling Meadows were married by candlelight June 14 in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Steven, son of the Vic Ponzos, and his bride are now living in Buffalo Grove and he works in Chicago for Bankers Life and Casualty. With her degree in special education, Rita hopes to teach in the fall.

She made her own wedding gown, of white satin with Swiss embroidery motifs detailing the hemline and chapel train. A matching headband held her short veil, and she carried a white bouquet accented with yellow tea roses.

rita and CAROL Awe, one of her bridesmaids, are daughters of the Fredric Awe. The other bridesmaids were Vicki Ponzo, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Earl Awe, Rita's sister-in-law from Waukegan. Judy Ziv, Highland Park, served as maid of honor.

Mark Ponzo was his brother's best man, with Tony Molinari and Dan Ziv, Rolling Meadows, and Earl Awe as groomsmen.

The reception which followed at the Camelot provided the Awe family



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ponzo

with a reunion with another daughter, Army Spec. 4 Joan Awe, who came home from Germany for the wedding.

Sew/Fit sewing class at Harper

Making clothes fit exactly and effortlessly is the basis of a four-evening workshop for home sewers to be held July 28-31 at Harper College.

Ruth Oblander, founder of the Sew/Fit Company which emerged from her technique of adapting any pattern to the individual figure, will conduct the classes from 7 to 10 each evening.

She offers 10 easy steps in fitting oneself, explaining how to move the pattern on the fabric to make changes in length and width—sliding for length and pivoting for width.

In the sewing process she dispenses with pinning, basting and other time-consuming steps, instead teaching how to guide the fabric through the sewing machine with the fingers.

Cost of Mrs. Oblander's workshop at Harper is \$12. Reservations should be made in advance at the college.

Spaces available for DeMolay show

Spaces are still available for the Aug. 23 flea market and antiques and craft show sponsored by the Mothers Club and Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay. The sale will be held at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple.

Spaces on two floors can be rented, those 8x8 feet at \$14 for the two days and those 8x11 feet at \$16 for two days.

Anyone interested may call 394-2826 or mail a check payable to Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to Mike Stoker, 2405 E. Grove, Arlington Heights, 60004.

Larry Daube takes bride

Lawrence Daube of Arlington Heights took an Illinois State University classmate, Amy Sue Miller, as his bride June 14 in Lewis University Chapel, Lockport, Ill.

Since graduation, Amy has been teaching in Rock Island, her hometown, and Larry is with Multigraphics in Mount Prospect.

He is the son of the Walter Daubes and is a graduate of Arlington High School. His bride's parents are the Roy J. Millers of Rock Island.

The couple exchanged vows in a 1

p.m. ceremony and then greeted guests at a reception at the university. After a week in Wisconsin they moved into an apartment in Bartlett.

EACH HAD ONLY one attendant, Rose Mary Miller, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Terry Russell, the groom's brother-in-law from Mount Prospect, as best man.

Amy's bridal gown was of white linen with a wide yoke of Venice lace. Her bouquet was a garden arrangement of mixed blooms, and she wore a spray of the same variety of flowers in her hair.

Her sister wore blue denim with an embroidered bodice and flounced hemline. She also carried a garden bouquet.



Mrs. Lawrence Daube

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Hours: 9:00 to 9:00, Thurs., Fri.
9:00 to 5:30, Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat.

Next on the agenda

SPARES

Robert B. Peters of Glen Ellyn, examiner for John E. Reid and Associates, a polygraph firm, will discuss "The Art of Lie Detection" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for the Spares Sunday Evening Club. The group, which includes single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, meets at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. Information, 728-6237.

NEW LOOK TOPS

The New Look TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club of Elk Grove will honor Alice Joyce of Rosemont at the meeting Monday evening. She will be graduating into KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) and will receive her diploma.

The six-month secret queen of TOPS, the member who lost the most weight in that time, will also be announced.

Tour celebrates club anniversary

Twenty-three members and two guests of the Des Plaines Garden Club toured Cantigny Memorial Gardens and Robert McCormick's Estate, Wheaton, in June to celebrate the club's 44th anniversary.

Five past presidents of the club led the group through the gardens. A luncheon at the Viking Restaurant completed the event.

The club plans to tour Morton Arboretum Sept. 4, preceding the start of the fall schedule.

Churches

Lutheran

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 84-4023. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Larry Kallow, vicar. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 883-7170 or 439-4160. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2125 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-3141 or 439-1322. Larry D. Carrford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4700. Richard N. Jensen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. There will be no Sunday school classes until Sept. 7. Weekly worship service, Thursday, 8 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 330-4114 or 253-3431. Robert O. Barta, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekly worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN

2120 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 256-5727 or 259-0404. James Bach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery).

CHRIST

41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. 354-4600 or 358-0471. Dennis V. Griffin, John D. Nordmark and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy); 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666 or 437-4546. Roger H. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and every third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service).

HOLY SPIRIT

668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-2527. Roger D. Mittelko, Th.D., pastor; H. David Brummett, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW

1001 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4369. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY

604 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 258-2568 or 258-1194. Joseph Hultström, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. 1:15-7:45 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at 9:30 a.m.).

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-4722. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gollish, pastors; John Schmeizer, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

1521 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7146 or 827-5941. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

615 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6226. Mark R. Berquist, Philip A. Gronbach, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of July and August and at both services. (Nursery for children under three years of age).

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 358-8101.

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Hunt Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-4362. Kenneth L. Rouse, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3310. David C. McNichols, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school (nursery thru 2nd grade), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at the 9:30 a.m. service only).

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3632. James D. Bowman, senior pastor; Allen H. Pedersen, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. (there will be no Sunday school during month of July and August). Thursday worship service, 8 p.m. from June 19 thru Aug. 20. (Nursery).

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4639. William J. Hughes and C. David Schumacher, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 6 years old); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

LOAD OF LIFE

119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 629-5888 or 849-8777. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday divine worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. with an adult Bible class. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 829-2334 or 259-3828. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday summer worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

ADVENT

1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood. (L.C.A.). 837-0650. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; adult fellowship and discussion hour, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, 10 a.m. discussion with teenagers every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Family communion first Sunday of every month.

BETHLE

2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4772 or 397-4373. James L. Krueger and Timothy Kilgus, pastors. Sunday informal communion service, 8:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

750 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberbert, pastor. 437-0908. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and Junior high classes; 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 437-4333 or 437-0664. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 258-6229 or 911-0032. Norman T. Paul, pastor. 6:30 a.m. Sunday worship service (nursery thru 8th grade) and Bible class (1st grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Summer weekly worship service thru August, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Dial a Devotion, 308-3301.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST

1400 Arlington Drive at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 827-2100 or 827-8353. David A. Hugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; family Christian E-D Program following.

PRINCE OF PEACE

830 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010, 885-7011, 885-7778 or 885-1204. E. Payne and Mark S. Koutson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.; church school and adult education, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery 9:45 and 11 a.m.).

ST. JOHN

Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle. Schaumburg Township. (Missouri Synod). Raymond Wiegert, pastor. 829-9746. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

TRINITY

3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Missouri Synod). Carl F. Thrun, pastor. 255-7120 or 393-0313. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-8204 or 885-8190. John R. Stern, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m.).

IMMANUEL

200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. (Missouri Synod). Theodore Braem, pastor. 330-1349. Sunday worship service: 7 p.m. Sunday worship services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m.).

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazare, pastor. 837-1168 or 837-6871. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1180 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 358-3451 or 358-2728. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. BARNABAS

6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 825-8978. Richard F. Gogel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Pentecostal

CALVARY

1250 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 827-5406. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 259-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekly worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. NICHOLAS

1672 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar; Thomas G. Smith, deacon assistant. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Eucharist weekdays, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. MARTIN

1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY

Hiltz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. 837-0590 or 837-6877. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Evening prayer, 8 p.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS

224 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercrook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and nursery, 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA

1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (Just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 288-1574 or 827-1004. John R. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mass, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious instructions.

ST. SIMON

717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 250-2930 or 392-2262. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Deacon assistant, Herbert P. Tinning. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; family service, 10 a.m. (Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th, morning, prayer, 2nd); nursery thru high school classes, 10 a.m. service only. Holy Eucharist and healing services, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy days: Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP

Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615 or 358-3649. Sheldon B. Foster, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery care provided at 10 a.m.). Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG

Firenze meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at 2291 John Smith Dr., Apt. A, Schaumburg. Informal discussions of the history, principles and aims. Public is invited. For more information call 885-1422.

DES PLAINES

Firenze meeting every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Jensen, 9029 Columbus Rd., 9:30-1:2. Des Plaines. 258-7510. Informal discussions of the history, principles and aims. Public is invited.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. One universal faith, spiritual and social teachings for a new age. For more information call 827-1410 or 824-0670.

NORTHBROOK

Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook. Open to Glenbrook Country Club. Occasional Spanish and English discussions on Sunday at 4 p.m. For more details call, 272-7543 or 724-0442.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 398-2376 or 358-3229.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Firenze meeting at home of Frank Hoffmann Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8721. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487 or 437-0974. David D. Crail, pastor; Arthur Minnaugh, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES

85 W. Golf Rd., 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday church in study, 9:45 a.m.; church in worship, 11 a.m.; church in praise and fellowship, 6 p.m. Church in prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 837-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1321 N. Belmont Ave. 255-0794 or 392-4840. Eugene O. Onega, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:00 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Nursery), Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW

Melneke Park District Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. at the rectory, 120 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg. 855-1220.

ST. MARCELLINE

520 S. Springtong Rd., Schaumburg. 629-4428. Charles J. Diemer, pastor; Thomas Schwab and Jack Piotrowski, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Mass.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Frank C. Jenks and James P. McElhiney, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park St. 253-5353. Masses: Sunday, 8, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; William Zavaski and Harold B. Murphy, associate pastors; Kenneth Tabor, deacon. Masses: Sunday, 8:45, 9, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in church. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhreind, pastor; Ronald N. Kales, Kenneth Klepura and John Dewes, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12 p.m. in church; 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in church. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5949. John J. McElhiney, pastor; Harold P. Vox and William P. Welch, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8 and 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. in school). Weekdays: 8:30, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6809. James J. Rowley, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Replein, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8 and 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. in school). Weekdays: 8:30, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 1330 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wechowski, pastor. 827-6027. Rectory, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday Masses: 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9 a.m. in rectory church; Monday thru Saturday, Saturday evening confession: 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

755 S. Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4805. Sunday Mass: 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER

181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Donald Simpson, pastor; Thomas A. Moran, associate pastor. 827-2740. Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0400. James J. Ward, pastor; James P. Coleman and George A. Rassas, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Holy days: 7 p.m. evening before, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12:10 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Anticipated Sunday Mass.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James J. Frenders, pastor. Rectory, 3009 W. South Road, Wheeling. 437-6295. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays Masses: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. COLLETTE

3000 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor; James P. Halpin, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Thomas Vito, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 856-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Homa, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15

Lutherans end parley that nearly caused breakup

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, seventh largest Protestant body in the United States, Friday ended an eight-day convention that has brought it to the brink of a breakup over interpretations of the Bible.

Some church sources estimate that as many as a quarter of its 2.8 million members could leave the synod in the conflict, which has shattered the synod's main seminary.

But leaders of both factions warned that despite an increasingly hard line

from the majority, the minority has not left the synod and probably won't unless they are pushed out. One problem is that many rank-and-file church members still do not understand what the quarrel is about, despite years of argument, they said.

"MOST OF OUR folks in the synod do not understand the issues," said the Rev. Robert Sauer, assistant to the synod president, Jacob A. O. Preus, leader of the conservative majority.

At issue is whether the Bible is lit-

erally true in all details, including material challenged by scientific discoveries, such as the story of Adam and Eve and the creation of the universe in seven days.

The conservative majority maintains that as the word of God the Bible is free of error of any kind, even in matters unrelated to theology, and cannot be reinterpreted in the light of scientific or historical discoveries to the contrary.

last year rather than accept the dictates of the conservative church leadership. They established a "seminary in exile," or "Seminex," that has become a focal point in the dispute.

Delegates voted Wednesday, 626 to 466, to demand the resignation of any district president — the synod's equivalent to a bishop — who permits the ordination of Seminex graduates.

Eight moderates among the 40 district presidents have done so in the past and said they would continue doing so, and were joined by a ninth. The motion set the stage for their expulsion from the synod. If forced out, they were expected to take some of their congregations with them.

The dissident churchmen represent Missouri Synod Lutherans in northern California, Nevada, Nebraska, New England, Southern Illinois, the Northwest, Colorado, the Atlantic district and the nationwide English district.

FCC asked to rule on church 'bias'

by DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

The Federal Communications Commission, showered with 60,000 comments from the public, is considering a proposal to investigate limitations on free speech on radio and television stations owned or controlled by religious or sectarian groups.

Last December, two California men, Jeremy D. Lansman and Lorenzo W. Milan, filed a petition with the FCC seeking three things:

- Revision of rules permitting multiple ownership of non-commercial educational radio and television stations in a single market.

- A "freeze" on all applications by government owned and controlled groups for reserved educational FM and TV channels.

A "freeze" on all applications by religious groups for reserved educational FM and TV channels.

IN THEIR PETITION, Lansman and Milan said that while some religious programming was certainly worthwhile, they attacked much of the broadcasting as "mindless, banal programming aimed at some spiritless oleaginous God."

It was the third part of the petition that drew the heaviest response — some 60,000 comments attacking the petition with "a couple dozen" in favor, according to lawyers involved with the case.

The period for public comment has now been closed and Lansman and Milan have been given a chance to respond to the comments.

In their reply, the two men said the comments precipitated by the petition — the second highest number ever received by the FCC — "reflect a good deal of confusion" about what the two seek.

"Petitioners did not suggest that the commission censor or even review individual programming judgments of religious or any other broadcast licenses," they said.

INSTEAD, THEY said, they wanted an investigation "into the restrictions on free speech regularly practiced" by religious groups which broadcast on channels reserved by the FCC for "educational" programming.

The case involves some of the touchiest and murkiest areas of the constitutional guarantees of freedom

of the press and separation of church and state.

In their reply to the comments, Lansman and Milan said they did not question the right of religious groups to control commercial frequencies but only the use of noncommercial reserved frequencies.

"They are not concerned with religion but rather with education," the petition said. "The basis of this complaint is that the unique relationship between religious proselytizing and secular education raises sufficient doubt to warrant further Commission inquiry."

THE FCC HAS three possible avenues of action it can take on the issue — reject the petition out of hand; grant the relief sought by Milan and Lansman; institute a formal, rule-making procedure.

Lawyers believe there is little chance the FCC will grant the relief sought by Lansman and Milan. There is more of a chance, they believe, it will institute hearings and a possibility it might reject the petition out of hand.

There is also the possibility the FCC could separate the three requests made by the two and act on each of them separately.

Obituaries

Katherine Reiman

Katherine M. Reiman, 77, nee Thilmany, of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital. She was born Aug. 27, 1897, in Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard J. Surviving are a son, Walter B. (Betty) of Niles; a daughter, Elizabeth (William) Denton of Arlington Heights; and grandchildren Lynn (the late Larry) Blumenthal, Cheryl Reiman, Darlene McCook, Bill, Maureen, Cathleen, John, Jim, Patrick and Terry Denton; four great grandchildren; and a sister, Agnes O'Leary of Chicago.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Henry's Cemetery, Chicago.

Ostomate meet set July 22 at hospital

A new group formed to help people who have had or will have ileostomy, colostomy or urostomy surgery will meet at 8 p.m. July 22 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The aims of the North Suburban Ostomy Assn., which meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the hospital.

The tournament, followed by a banquet at Whitman's Supper Club in Fox River Grove, will begin at 10 a.m. All proceeds will be used for cancer research.

Cost for golf and dinner is \$18; golf only, \$10 and dinner only, \$18. All contestants will receive a prize donated by the co-sponsors. Sponsors include The Branded Steak House, Schlitz Brewing Co., Ram Golf Corp. and McDonald's, Inc. For further information and tee times call Bob Cairo at 815-455-1160.

The Thunderbird Country Club in Barrington will sponsor its second annual golf tournament July 19 to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The tournament, followed by a banquet at Whitman's Supper Club in Fox River Grove, will begin at 10 a.m. All proceeds will be used for cancer research.

Cost for golf and dinner is \$18; golf only, \$10 and dinner only, \$18. All contestants will receive a prize donated by the co-sponsors. Sponsors include The Branded Steak House, Schlitz Brewing Co., Ram Golf Corp. and McDonald's, Inc. For further information and tee times call Bob Cairo at 815-455-1160.

tal, include visiting ostomates in hospitals and providing emotional support to those undergoing similar surgery.

Interested persons are invited to the meeting and a special invitation has been extended to doctors, nurses and medical assistants who desire knowledge for rehabilitation of patients who have undergone intestinal or bladder surgery of this kind.

For more information call Bonnie Bachmann, 303 Anthony Rd., Buffalo Grove at 537-9065.

Science teacher 'outstanding'

Sister Ann Marie Thompson, science teacher at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, has been selected as a member of the Outstanding Secondary Educators for 1975.

The Outstanding Secondary Educators Assn. annually publishes a volume of member educators' biographies. Sister Ann Marie is now in competition for one of five \$500 grants.

Churches

Baptist

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1909 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 821-5811 or 821-5192. Royce Weldy, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
401 Hanes Rd., Elk Grove Village, 803-8337 or 829-3976. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday Youth Club, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
201 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 233-3501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD
1535 Wilmet Rd., 915-0010 or 195-3473. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE
1023 E. Palatine Rd., 338-4221. G. W. Schaefer, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 2nd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell St., (C.A.B.C.), 332-1712. Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 337-4203 or 337-6265. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 43 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 764-1457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 236-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
398 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 233-1584 or 334-4178. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

TWIN GROVE
770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 337-9000 or 337-0947. Arthur Carling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES
401 W. Golf Rd., 433-0216. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, D. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
609 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3355 or 294-4704. James H. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1200 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 296-3212. Robert E. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; baptism and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Awana Club for boys and girls (3rd thru 5th grade), Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

MEADOWS
2301 Kitchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 253-5781. Michael L. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:35 and 10:45 a.m.; primary service, 9:30 p.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) provided at all services except 9:15 a.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)
1301 Shirley Ave., Streamwood, 337-4176. Austin Hane, interim pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL
Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg Township, Independent and Fundamental, 339-3230. Frank W. Bumpas, pastor. 853-5875. Don R. Patton, assistant pastor. 804-2008. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

HOFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), 852-2900. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD
500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor, 294-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

CALVARY
1000 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg (SBC), Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor, 894-7886. Sunday worship services, 9:11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible school, 10:15 a.m. (all ages). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ALPHA & OMEGA
1373 Wendale, Elk Grove Village, Charles E. Flaher, minister, 437-3037 or 766-2312.

HIGHLANDS
Armstrong School, 156 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection), Glenn Ogren, pastor, 233-1267. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTHWEST TEMPLE
300 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), 337-0544. Charlie Shoemaker, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
332 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 824-0497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery).

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor. FL 8-1100 or FL 8-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
605 W. Golf Rd., 433-3337. James Summery, pastor; Arnie Abrahamson, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

QUENTIN ROAD
721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 801-2767 or 891-2837. James A. Snodder, pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting (senior high), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (junior high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES
946 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 297-2525. Craig Mayes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. and children's church service provided.

WOODFIELD
6300 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park, 293-4548, 855-1256 or 437-7442. Rabbi Norman Kleinmann and Cantor Gary Sherman. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.

BETH JUDEA
Route 83, Long Grove, one block south of Route 22. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 634-0777 or 631-5610. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingwood Methodist Church), Rabbi Floyd Herman, 339-3923 or 394-4992. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
850 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi, 297-2024. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 829-4542. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school, Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Christian
FIRST
102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 885-3685. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
202 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 259-4622. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday school and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery) at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 259-0029. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 338-7014 or 635-9471. Nicholas Leftrock, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
2033 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., Bishop of Northwest Ward, 255-4892. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary; . . .

Northwest Ward, Benson J. Hathaway, Bishop, 255-5110. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling. Informal group). Sunday service, 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES
1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonies. Reading room, 1305 Prairie, 824-1094.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
401 S. Dearborn Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-3336. Sunday school and Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 812, Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, 253-4833.

SCHAUMBURG
Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting.

PALATINE
1 S. Robb Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 12 N. Bothwell St. FL 9-0603.

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township. Russell Blotzer, minister, 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTYSIDE
400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. Rupert L. Lovely, minister. Summary Record . . . For information call 339-8140.

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
301 N. Meacham Rd., 885-5334. Roger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST
300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-4671. William L. Pearson, Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Reformed
PEACE
Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0033 or 866-1648. Dennis H. Wilson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of Christ
PALATINE
Salt Creek Park District Rec Bldg., 530 S. Williams, Palatine, 885-0616. Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES
530 E. Oakton St., 295-2160. William McClellan, minister; Vince Swaney, youth minister; Orville Pyle, education minister. Sunday worship services, 9:11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
791 Love St., 437-2217. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed
FIRST
1455 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Walters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Greek Orthodox
ST. NECTARIOS
2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows. Nicholas Voukados, pastor. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m. Church office located in the Northwest Office Center, 4902 Tollview Dr., Rolling Meadows, 299-0010.

St. John
2250 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lontila and John Chakos, pastors. 837-5519. Sunday orthon, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

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Herald opinion

Let's support mass transit

President Ford has proposed a change in focus for the Highway Trust Fund, and this change contains the hopeful nugget of support for badly needed mass transit programs.

Construction of interstate highways attracted the most attention in news accounts of the Ford plan, which would redirect Highway Trust funds to the states for general use or back into the U.S. Treasury. The result could be a go-ahead for completion of interstate highway projects, but for the most part it would direct money away from new interstate roads.

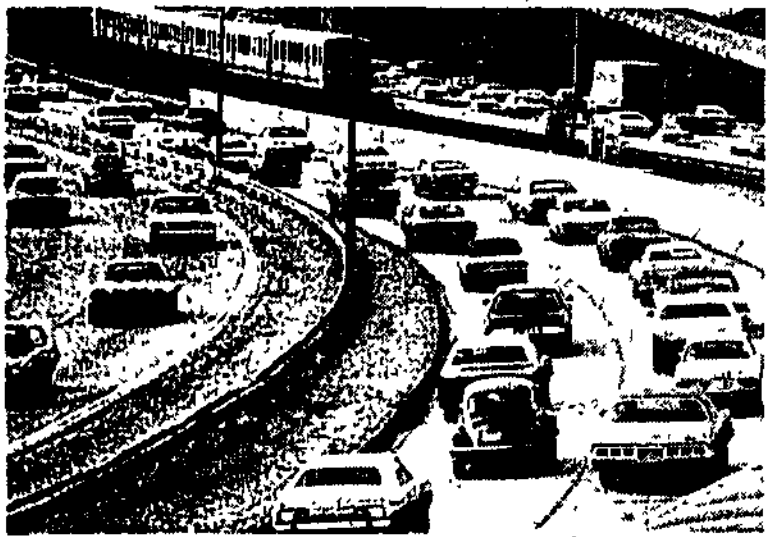
For advocates of mass transit, the most significant part of the proposal is that Ford proposed to funnel 1 cent of the current Federal gasoline taxes — about \$1 billion a year — back to those states that raise their own gas taxes a penny a gallon. These redirected funds could be used by the states for just about any purpose, and most importantly there's a growing opinion that

they should be used for mass transportation.

The need for more and better mass transportation is obvious to any suburbanite weary of overcrowded expressways. We've created an area agency — the Regional Transportation Authority — to supply such mass transit, but its officials know all too well that even token improvements will mean added taxes for local residents.

But that's where the federal government can step in. Ford and the Congress, if they are truly serious in opening up the Trust Fund to broader uses, could begin providing the millions of dollars to meet some of those local transit needs.

National needs dictate an end to the use of trust funds for highways only. No longer is a vast subsidy to one form of transportation desirable. In this era of overcrowding and energy shortages, buses, trains and transit systems must play a greater role in moving Americans.



Ford handgun plan misses the target

The Ford administration, after declaring itself opposed to any kind of effective handgun control, has now come back with a plan to raise license fees for dealers to such a high level that, in theory, almost three-fourths of the nation's 150,000 gun dealers would go out of business.

As part of a comprehensive gun-control plan, the idea might make some sense. But increased fees, and the minor changes that have been suggested by the administration, will be virtually meaningless.

What difference does it make if a handgun is purchased from a ma-and-pa gunshop of the type to be bankrupted by high license fees or from a large weapons emporium that could afford such fees?

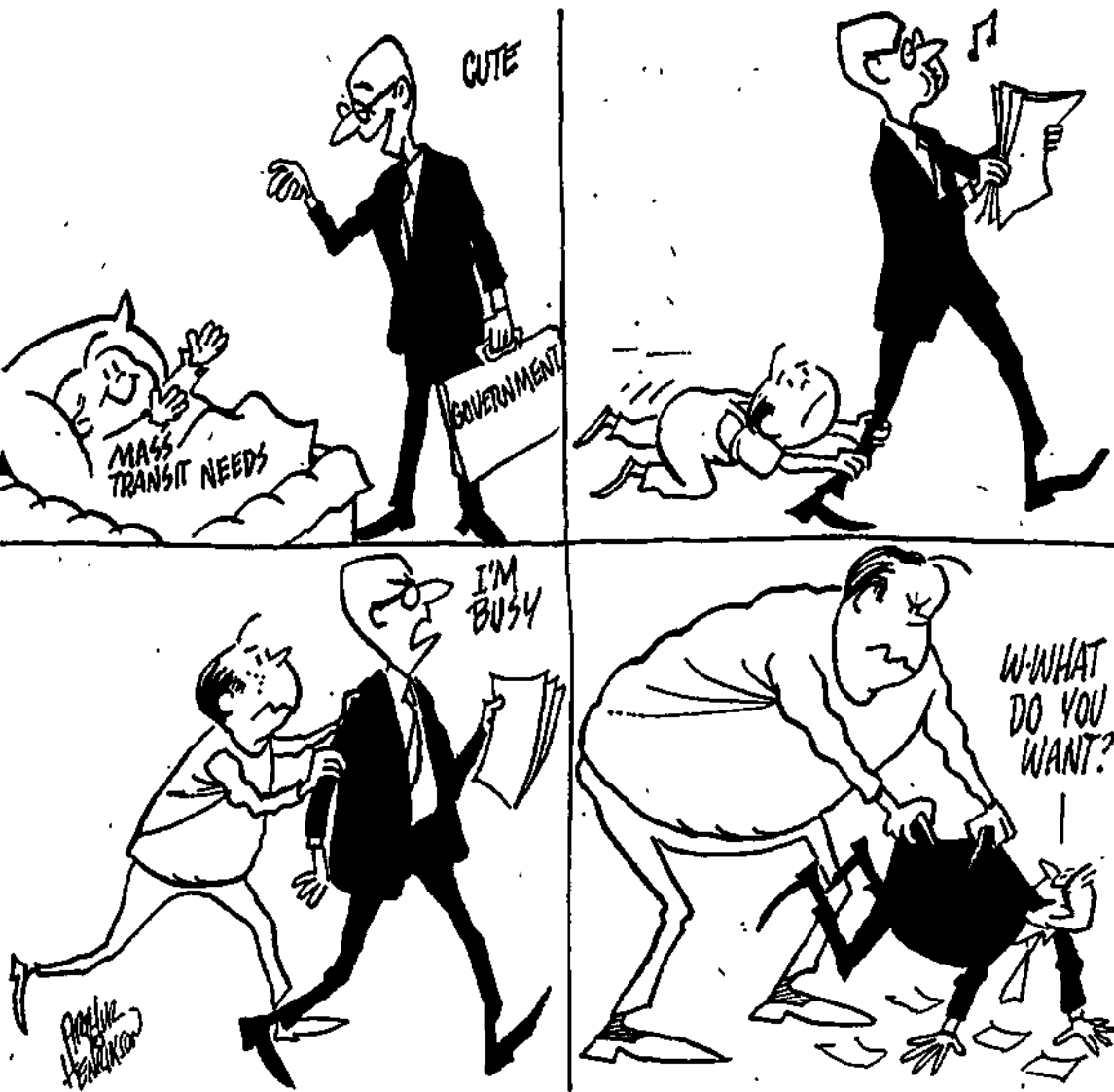
In either case, the gun will be as deadly.

The 10,000 killings by handguns each year in this country constitute a crisis that calls for comprehensive action, not half-hearted measures.

The only answer is a federal ban on the ownership of handguns by anyone other than law enforcement officers and closely regulated gun clubs.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



He backs committeewomen

Recently a feature appeared in The Herald extolling the female vs. the body politic; i.e., the non-functioning figurehead of the Democratic committeewoman. Since I have been involved in the Elk Grove Township Regular Democratic Organization for 10 years, longer than the New Lefters, I have known and worked with the committeewomen from several townships. Each was a dedicated, regular organization Democrat, not of the new Evanstonian-New Trier breed, but of the mainstream of society. Women who worked at their jobs as well as assuming the responsibilities of being committeewomen.

These women were not figureheads or tokens of a political party, blowing with the wind, but voting members, organization board members, leaders of women's organizations, leaders in supporting all candidates on the party's ticket — "not only for one," leaders in securing, placement and supporting training programs for election judges, helped, assisted, and led at all organization affairs; i.e., meetings, picnics, fund raisers, canvassed, etc.

These jobs were done by them without any ranting or raving but by their dedication to good politics. They have stuck with their organizations through the murky quagmires as well as through the times of fun and joy. Their main goal was not that of divisiveness, but of working to make the organization stronger. They knew their roles not only as committeewomen, but as mothers, workers at jobs, and were proud of themselves in their roles, as equal counterparts in the organizations with the committeeman at the lead. They were and are women without having to be told that they are.

As for the "white male chauvinistic committeeman" heading the Democratic Party, what role do Hatcher, Metcalfe, Partee and others play? We've been fortunate to have Mayor Richard J. Daley as head of the Cook County Democrats for the past years. He has done more in the way of helping and providing programs for people than all of the other so-called

Fence post letters to the editor

leaders across the country. It's easy to sit out in suburbia and say he doesn't do things, but if people feel that way, why don't these same people in suburbia help fight the problems in the city. Or in other words why are they here yelling about the problems in the city?

I for one, and I would believe that there are others, would like to see the dollar figures for the amount taxpayers have put out for E.R.A. in the

last several years. Representative Chapman's approach during the past session in changing wordage in the present laws to provide equalization for women makes more sense than all of this wrangling that goes on every session. There is so much emotionalism attached to E.R.A. now that I seriously doubt if most people can tell what it is all about.

Paul Shanyfelt
Elk Grove Village

Holiday parade: 'fantastic'

"Fantastic" is the only word one could say or use to describe our 15th annual neighborhood parade in Pinehurst South.

The weather was excellent and the turnout of children, young and old, and their parents, relatives and friends was larger than any of the years past.

The biggest attraction of the whole parade was when Officer Friendly (Dittmar) arrived with his decorated police van and his siren roaring. It was like Santa Claus himself descended on Holy Court.

It's quite obvious why the children like and respect him so much. After the parade he joined the children for refreshments, shaking hands with them, meeting their parents and passing out bike safety pins for all.

Our thanks to Police Chief R. Doney for sending Officer Dittmar to us and only wish we had the right to reserve him to lead any parade for the years to come.

The following are people I would like to express my thanks to for also adding to the success of the parade.

First, Lil Florus, who in her column of June 23, gave our parades of the

past such a nice write-up. And the following merchants who helped defray some of the expense. Mr. Jack O'Brien (Buttermaid Bakeries) for the brownies, Mr. Dick Doretti (Doretti Pharmacy) for the Kool-pops, Mr. K. Schnievis (Kohl's in Mount Prospect) for the candy and Mr. A. Paulus (Jewel at Randhurst) for the lemonade.

Also, the neighbors who added special treats and were on hand to help serve the children, Mr. and Mrs. F. Karper, Mr. and Mrs. F. Zima, Mrs. B. Pierson, Mr. B. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. T. Nichols. On behalf of all the children and myself, thank you all very much.

For those not able to attend the parade this year because of family outings and vacations, we missed you and hope to see all of you next year when we'll be celebrating the 200th birthday of this great country. 'Til July of 1976, have a nice summer and a good year and we'll all be back to do it again "our way."

Pat Sramek
Mount Prospect

The almanac

Today is Saturday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1975 with 172 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American writer Henry Thoreau was born July 12, 1817. This is the 36th birthday of American actor-comic Bill Cosby and the 76th for entertainer Milton Berle.

On this day in history:
 • In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress.
 • In 1933, a new industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the United States.
 • In 1961, 73 persons died in the crash of a Czechoslovakian plane in Africa.
 • In 1972, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was nominated as the Democratic candidate for president. He was badly beaten in November by Richard Nixon.

A thought for the day: It was writer Henry Thoreau who said, "That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest."

Dorothy Meyer

She gave at office

by DOROTHY MEYER

It was blood-sweat-and-tears time at the office this week — the Ms. in back of me broke into tears and I broke into a cold sweat as the guys on either side of us gave to the second annual company blood drive.

Ms. and I weren't crying and sweating because we were so emotionally moved by the sight of our brave male co-workers, you understand.

We were doing our things because we were next.

When it was all over and our ever-cheerful, bloodless blood drive director said, "There now, that wasn't so bad, was it," Ms. and I said, "You wanna bet?"

We could also have said, "How would you know," because Madam Director is anemic. She also has such low blood pressure that once it got up to within 10 points of normal and the doctor rushed her to the hospital.

While the rest of us are giving our life's blood, she walks around singing, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

I really shouldn't be picking on the lady because I was the same way until last year. Until then I'd always signed up to be a blood donor, knowing full well I'd be rejected. I, too, had been anemic all my life.

This was because doctors were always wanting me to have a blood test and after they'd take half a dozen tubes from me for testing, they'd come back from the lab and say, "Hm-mmm, you're anemic."

Of course. They'd be anemic too, if I bled them twice a year.

Then came middle-age and the end of my child-bearing years, and suddenly I was so healthy that I had to apologize to the doctor every time I went for a checkup.

Nevertheless I expected to be rejected when I signed up last year, and I only signed up to make brownie points with the company. Besides there were two bets riding on the results and I love to gamble on long-shots.

After it was all over and the director said, "There now, that wasn't so bad, was it," I agreed with her because I was still in shock.

That was last year.

This year I was not in shock so I noticed how pale everybody looked in the blood-letting room — and the box in the corner with the label "HUMAN BLOOD" and small print that looked like it was addressed to our blood drive director — and the nurse telling an extra-pale donor, "you're finished," and I thought she meant he was dead.

Last year I was sitting in the lounge, having my cookies with lots of powdered sugar on them; this year the nurse brought them to me after I sat up and suddenly decided to lie down again. And as I started to choke on the powdered sugar, the nurse said, "Be careful you don't choke on the powdered sugar."

Oh well, I did it and I'm glad. Now if I run into Dracula some dark night I can tell him, "Buzz off — I gave at the office."



Monday...

EDITORIAL: Service station signs should show the true cost of a gallon of gasoline.



Dateline 1776

(United Press International)

LONDON, July 12 — The Royal Navy was asked to send to Quebec arms, clothing and equipment for 3,000 men. Virginia crown authorities were assigned 3,000 muskets with 200 pounds of powder and ball for each plus four light three-pound fieldpieces. Virginia Gov. Dunmore was authorized to raise a sufficient force of Indians, negroes and others to help regular troops restore obedience in the colony.

Stricken on the highway, Chico felt his death

That horrible evening in Glendale Heights

(First of a two-part series)
"Chico wasn't the greatest softball player by any means but he's the kind of guy who likes to be around people. And they want to be around him. When the Chiefs went to the World Series two years ago in St. Louis, Chico was constantly giving autographs to little kids." — One of Chico Chiero's good friends.
But Chico isn't playing softball this summer. He might be ready again in 1976.

There's not very much that Chico remembers about the roadway accident last November which caused his right leg to be amputated below the knee. And very nearly the left leg, also.

Chico's car malfunctioned at approximately 11 o'clock on Sunday night, Nov. 10, on North Avenue in Glendale Heights. So Chico did the obvious. He got out and strolled around to give the auto a friendly shove.

They were his last steps for more than five months.
"As much as I can remember, as soon as I got behind the car I was hit

and down," Chico related this week over dinner. "It was just like that. I never did get to push my car. The only thing I can remember saying is, 'I think I'm in trouble now.'"

Doctors have since told Chico that only his extraordinary good health (never a broken bone, hardly ever ill) allowed him to weather this savage test of his courage and desire to remain alive.

In fact, Chico believed his number was up.

"I think I knew how it feels to die. I came that close. It's something I really felt," Chico said. "But I made it, somehow. Just lucky."

No, it was much more than luck. Chico had many reasons to live. Most prominent is Denise, then his wife of just two months. Chico might have quit; other people do. But he's never been a quitter. And he wasn't about to become one.

Wayne Chiero (That's "Key-Ar-row") graduated from West Leyden High School eight years ago. Long as he can remember, everybody has called him Chico.



Mike Klein
Staff SportsWriter

As long as everyone else can recall, Chico has been an athlete.

Chico played two sports at West Leyden, gaining his most success with All-Dos Plaines Valley League honors in basketball.

Also trailing a baseball glove behind him, Chico competed two years at Triton Junior College in River Grove. From there, it was down to Western Illinois University and more basketball. "I always played a half game," Chico said of his WIU career.

But where Chico truly excelled was in 16-inch softball, the man's game. Well enough, that he started for the Bensenville Chiefs when they finished

fourth at the 1973 Softball World Series in St. Louis.

Like most of the 40,000 young men who play on more than 1,000 Chicago-area teams, Chico was a bonafide, hard core, dyed-in-the-wool Softball Groupie. They are a strange fraternity of men whose lot is cast for seven tense innings on diamonds of mud and dust. It happens every night all summer. And losers buy the beer.

Chico's greatest seasons were five spent with the Chiefs. "I've been lucky. I've gone to the World Series, won the Chicago Metro, won a lot of big tournaments, made quite a few All-Star teams and I was a winner in

most of the leagues we played in. It makes you feel good," Chico said.

"My career was short and successful. I played against the best and with the best. Most people play 15 years and can't say that."

Chico met Denise at the Nickel Bag, a popular Chicago area night spot. She was eating a cheeseburger and knew absolutely nothing of 16-inch softball. They were married last September.

Early last November, when their marriage was just two months old, Denise saw a film, entitled "Sunshine," the true story of a young woman who had cancer and needed a leg amputation. But the girl opted for radiation treatments and eventually died.

"I came home and asked Chico what he would do if something like this ever happened to him," Denise related. "I told him I didn't think I could stand to have the leg amputated. He told me he would."

Denise couldn't forget that conversation one week later after she re-



CHICO CHIERO lost his right leg in an auto accident last November. Today, Chico and his wife, Denise, are putting his life back together.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

(Continued on Page 2)

Ninth District surprises

by MIKE KLEIN
and DON FRISKE

Weird events ruled Thursday evening in American Legion Ninth District baseball. The net effect was diminished glamour when runner Arlington Heights hosted contender Logan Square on Friday. It also thrust Park Ridge back into the race.

Arlington spotted last place Wheeling three runs without a hit before Tony Spinnelle's single and Steve Peters' home run, all off Tim Halas, put Wheeling safely ahead Thursday.

All Wheeling runs were scored in the first inning of a 5-1 victory. Arlington Heights never recovered against Rob Hughes.

Logan Square held a 5-1 lead over Park Ridge and needed just six outs. But Park Ridge scored four in the sixth and one in the eighth to prevail, 6-5.

Thus, Arlington Heights fell to 6-4 while Logan Square, 5-4, and Park Ridge, 6-5, were one-half game back before Friday's games.

Park Ridge was unscheduled Friday but could possibly take Ninth District leadership by sweeping a 12:30 p.m. Sunday doubleheader at Wheeling.

Logan Square and Arlington Heights

have a Ninth District make-up Sunday at Recreation Park.

Logan Square let a chance for first place in the Ninth District slip away when Park Ridge came back from a 5-1 deficit to nip the Lions in eight innings.

Going into the last of the sixth, the Lions had a four-run lead but three singles, a walk and a bases-loaded triple for Park Ridge tied the game.

George Savage going the distance for the Lions, took the loss in the eighth when Park Ridge scored once on an error, single, wild pitch and suicide squeeze.

The Lions took a 3-1 lead in the second. Scott Hetherington batted a one-out single before a walk to Savage. Jim Thompson then hit a run-scoring single. Bob Frye walked to load the bases and Pat Rooney's sacrifice fly brought home two runners.

Kevin McAleer's lead-off walk led to another run for the Lions in the third. Paul Baranowski moved McAleer along with a sacrifice bunt followed by an error that scored the runner.

The Lions picked up their last run in the sixth when Hetherington, Savage and Thompson each singled, followed by a run-producing walk for Frye.

The loss left the Lions with an overall mark of 19-11. They play two games at 1 p.m. today against Deloit at St. Viator High School.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square . . . 031 001 00—5-7-5

Park Ridge . . . 100 004 01—6-9-2

Arlington Heights spotted Wheeling a sizable first inning for the third time this summer (losing two of those games), then never got its own bats going as Hughes stifled the Ninth District leaders on just five hits.

Wheeling had all the cushion it needed after one inning. Gerry Grybash's club had a 3-0 lead off a very ineffective Halas without so much as one base hit.

With two outs, Spinnelle spanked a hit to center. Then Peters split outfielders Bob Schmidt and Mike Quade for a never-doubted homer to left center. And that gave Halas his quick exit.

Halas, now 4-1, began his problems by walking Ken Margalski, then throwing Jim VanMeter's sacrifice bunt wild down the first base line.

Halas wild pitched Margalski home before Al Newman reached on a fielder's choice. After Bob Burke's strikeout, Spinnelle singled and Peters homered for the 5-0 lead.

Arlington Heights' only run came in the second as Schmidt tripled and Joe Riplinger spanked an RBI single over Spinnelle at third base.

From that point, Wheeling's Hughes plus Arlington relievers Dave Thorstensen and Schmidt engaged in pitching strikeouts. Hughes had seven, including three in the fifth when Arlington coach Lloyd Meyer was ejected for too much discussion.

Thorstensen fanned seven batters in four and one-third innings. Schmidt fanned two in two innings.

Schmidt, Brett Frase and Steve Breitbell singled for Arlington's final three hits. VanMeter, Spinnelle and Peters each collected two hits for Wheeling.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling . . . 500 000 0—5-8-1

Arl. Hts. 010 000 0—1-5-2

NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Arlington Heights	6	4	7
Logan Square	5	4	12
Park Ridge	6	5	12
Wheeling	3	7	3

Thursday Results
Wheeling 5, Arlington Heights 1
Park Ridge 6, Logan Square 5
Friday Game
Logan Square at Arlington Heights
Sunday Games
Park Ridge at Wheeling (DII), 12:30 p.m.
Logan Square at Arlington Heights



WOMEN'S INTUITION has three-year-old filly Snow Doll top weighted at 115 pounds while trainer Gin Collins surveys her chances of handling the 15-horse Patricia A. Handicap field today at Arlington Park.

Overflow field of fillies set for grass test

by JIM COOK
Turf Editor

Despite indications of a sagging economy, Arlington Park continues to boast impressive increases in both attendance and handle (money wagered) through the first 20 days of the season. Today's eighth running of the Patricia A. Handicap is expected to pad these figures considerably.

Since opening June 9, the northwest suburban oval has attracted 431,138 patrons who have passed \$41,183,928 over the mutual machine counters. Both figures are at least 10 per cent greater than the same statistics for 1974 with the average daily handle headed for a new Illinois season record.

Today's feature race, a one-mile test over the turf course for three-year-old fillies, has drawn 15 potential starters for the \$30,000-added event.

The Patricia A. Handicap is named for Sister Patricia A. Loomer, daughter of John F. Loomer, president and chief executive officer of Arlington Washington Park Race Tracks Corporation.

The field of streamlined gals is headed by highweight Snow Doll who will carry 115 pounds to the gate. The roan filly snapped a string of three consecutive second place finishes last time out at Arlington with a victory in

a six-furlong allowance sprint that increased her bankroll to \$36,615.

Right behind Snow Doll's 115 impost is Miami Game with 114. Unstarted as a juvenile, Miami Game has compiled a record of 5-1-1 in 10 starts this year for earnings of \$34,375.

Miami Game will be coupled with speed-laden Twenty Six Girl (113) while the second entry in the field will be Ready (109) and Privileged Class (111).

Other starters include Florida Partner (110), Datan's Cheer (111), Hope She Does (112), Fancy Flag (111), General Partner (110), Bo Tide (110), Bon Bon Baby (109), Red Top Beauty (110), Too Much Corn (108) and Stream Across (112).

Stream Across captured the Polly Drummond Stakes at Delaware on a two-year-old and placed third to Ruffian and Hot n' Nasty in Monmouth's Sorority Stakes. She was victorious in the Open Fire Stakes, first division, at Delaware Park.

Snow Doll prepared for the grass encounter with a half-mile workout in :47-1/5 handily while Miami Game breezed three furlongs in :36-3/5 and Twenty Six Girl went the same distance in :37.

If all 15 distaffers go to the post, the winner would be worth \$34,000, with the runner receiving \$22,900. Post time for the first race Saturday is 2 p.m.

White Sox win

Jerry Hairston's two-run sixth inning double propelled the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 win over the hosting Milwaukee Brewers Friday night behind the combined pitching of Claude Osteen and all star reliever Rich Gossage.

The Brewers held a 3-2 lead when Hairston cracked his game-winning blow with two outs off Ed Sprague. Scoring on the play were Deron Johnson, who had singled, and Bill Melton, who had walked.

Osteen, with help from Gossage, earned his fifth win against six defeats. Osteen held the Brewers to just five hits and two walks before being relieved by the Sox relief act with one out in the seventh and Sixto Lezcano on second. Gossage struck out Gorman Thomas and got Don Money on a ground out to end the threat and then went on to earn his 13th save.

The White Sox got a run in the first on Bucky Dent's double with Pat Kelly aboard, scored again in the sixth when Brewer catcher Charlie Moore's passed ball allowed Johnson to score from third, and added an insurance run in the eighth on Brian Downing's RBI single.

Cubs top Giants

A passed ball by Dave Rader, a throwing error by shortstop Chris Speier and Randy Noffitt's wild pitch enabled the Chicago Cubs to score three runs on three hits in the bottom of the eighth inning Friday and gain an 8-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants at Wrigley Field.

Trailing 6-5, Manny Trillo led off the Cub eighth with a single to center. Trillo took second on Rader's passed ball and scored the tying run on pinch-hitter Pete LaCock's pop fly single in front of Bobby Murcer.

Don Kessinger singled to center and LaCock stopped at second. After Jose Cardenal flied out, Bill Madlock grounded to Speier, whose wild throw sailed into the Giant dugout, enabling LaCock to score the go-ahead run. Kessinger, who was on third, scored the third run of the inning on Noffitt's wild pitch.

After both teams scored one run in the second inning, the Giants took advantage of four walks in the fifth inning off Cub starter Bill Bonham to score three runs. The Cubs got two runs back in their half of the sixth when Jerry Morales hit his eighth homer of the year with Madlock on base.

A double by Derrel Thomas and Speier's third homer gave the Giants a 6-3 lead in the seventh but the Cubs again came back with two runs on a single by Morales and Rick Monday's ninth homer.

Scores from Friday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Atlanta 2, Montreal 1	WHITE SOX 5, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 6-4, San Diego 2-0	Minnesota 11-3, New York 4-3
Cincinnati 4-1, New York 3-1	Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1	Boston 11, Texas 8
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 6	



READY TO be called safe at second base is White Sox right fielder Pat Kelly in Friday's game at Milwaukee. Kelly stole second early as the Sox won 5-3.

Cole leads British Open by 2

The "other" South African — Bobby Cole — holds a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the British Open at Carnoustie, Scotland. Cole, usually in the shadow of countryman Gary Player, proved a worthy contender with his second straight six-under-par 66.

Right behind him is Johnny Miller, who also carded a 66 for a three-round total of 206. It promises to be one of the greatest finishes in the 104-year history of the event because 10 players are within six shots of the lead.

The always dangerous Jack Nicklaus is five strokes off the pace.

And in other sports news . . .

Former Prospect Heights pitcher Greg Luzinski continued to prove to All-Star voting fans that they made a mistake in not placing him on the starting team for the National League. Luzinski blasted his 24th homer — while batting 4-for-4 — to give the Phillies a 2-1 win over Houston Friday night. Luzinski leads the majors in that category as well as runs batted in with 75 . . .



SCOTT GREEN belted a first-inning home run and pitched five consecutive scoreless innings Wednesday as Arlington Heights beat Park Ridge, 3-1.

Buffalo Grove grid sign-up today to fill Bills squads

The Buffalo Grove Boys Football Association will hold its annual registration for youngsters entering fifth through eighth grades today at the Emmerich Park district building, 150 Raupp Blvd., and at the Buffalo Grove Mall. Registration will be taken from 9 a.m. until noon at both locations.

Boys who live north of Palatine Road in Arlington Heights plus any youngsters from Buffalo Grove or Wheeling are eligible to participate on the Bills.

A \$20 fee will be required. Families with two or more boys involved will be given a special reduced rate.

The Bills, last year's Wildcat and Senior League champions, will field four traveling teams next fall in the Pee-Wee, Wildcat, Lightweight and Senior-Heavyweight divisions.

According to association President John Truelsen, each team will play between eight-to-10 league games plus one out-of-state bowl game. Home games will be scheduled at area high schools.

Youngsters will be placed on teams according to their weight and grade in school. The Bills will provide all equipment except shoes and mouth guards.

Last season the Bills won championships at three levels. The Seniors were 14-0 and Pee-Wees 8-0 while the Wildcats won their state Pop Warner title with 15 victories and one defeat.

Any family which cannot register its boy today should contact Truelsen at 259-2359 or Dave Triplett at 537-8248.

Mike Klein

Staff Sportswriter

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived a long distance call from Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, just west of Wheaton.

The call was placed to Fresno, Calif., where Denise had flown that Sunday. She's a United Air Lines stewardess.

It was about Chico. There had been an auto accident. They had to take his right leg. The doctor told Denise he'd work on saving the left leg. But there weren't any guarantees.

Facts came together in bits. The accident was brutal. Chico became pinned between both cars. Impact was so great that Chico's auto rolled more than one block and across four lanes of North Avenue.

As life began leaving him, Chico managed to give police his father's phone number. "I don't know how I did that," Chico says. Later that same night, his father had a stroke.

Denise was stuck in California. She couldn't get home until 18 hours later when Chico's right foot and ankle were gone. Little hope was given to save his left leg. Doctors found his artery but no pulse.

They granted a three-day wait-and-see period. If no pulse showed, the left leg and ankle would be amputated. Finally, it came through.

But Chico's surgeries weren't finished. He endured eight "revisions" during the next three weeks, actually reamputations to stem infection. There was some question whether the right knee would be saved.

Chico walks today with an aluminum cane. In six weeks that will be gone, when his right leg has totally adjusted to the artificial limb he received in April. That will nearly end months of wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, canes and mental agony.

There have been good days and bad. Ones full of mental depression. Of questions. Of wondering whether he could face the world. Of being an amputee. Even, of whether Denise would stick with him.

Monday: Chico's comeback.

Hockey meeting in Schaumburg

There will be a general membership meeting of the Schaumburg Hockey League Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive in Schaumburg.

This will be an open meeting to the public and all interested persons are urged to attend. The 1975-76 hockey program will be discussed.

Elk Grove 6th grader reigns as state champ in Illinois, Wisconsin

About two years ago 11-year-old John Resek got the urge to go roller skating and now he's the state champion of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Last month the Elk Grove sixth grader competed in the bi-state championships held in Waukesha, a suburb of Milwaukee. He and his partner, Charlene Stachnik of Darien, Ill., won first-place honors in the 8-11 age group in the dance competition.

He also finished second in the figure-skating bracket.

It was the third bi-state meet that Resek has partici-

pated in. The first-place finish allowed Resek and his partner to compete in the regional meet earlier this month, where they didn't do as well as they had hoped they would.

This meet, the Great Lakes regional, also entails skaters from Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

About 200 skaters took part in the Illinois-Wisconsin meet which held competition in dancing, figures, free-style, and speed skating.

Resek practices about four times and has a lesson each week, at the Elm Skating Club in Elmhurst.



PROUD CHAMPS. John Resek, of Elk Grove, and Charlene Stachnik, of Darien, recently won states titles in pairs dance competition skating.

Palatine blanks Fremd

Tony Zara outdueling Kerry Field on the mound as Palatine nipped Fremd, 1-0, Thursday, moving the Pirates' summer league mark to 8-2.

The only run of the game came home in the sixth when Palatine catcher Dan McSweeney led off with a bad-bounce triple to right field and Bill Mottashed followed with a sacrifice fly to left. The throw from Ron Leahy was a shade too late to noll McSweeney.

Zara struck out nine Viking batters and walked none while allowing just two hits. Field suffered the defeat despite giving up just three base hits.

Schaumburg won its third game of the week and the fourth of the season by downing Conant, 3-1, behind the combined pitching of Bill Fairbanks and Dan Taylor.

Fairbanks threw shutout ball for three innings before Taylor took over. The freshman twirler fanned eight Cougars in his four innings of work, allowing just two hits.

The Saxons scored twice in the first on a walk, a single by Bob Connell, a double steal, and Terry Zarbock's sacrifice fly. The second run came in on an overthrow from the outfield. Bob Muslal's double and Kurt Kliner's single gave Schaumburg its third run in the second inning.

Rolling Meadows had both the pitching and the hitting in their 12-0, 11-0 doubleheader win over Elk Grove. In the first game, Dennis Drolet gave up just two hits while the Mustangs collected 12.

Guy Tenuta had four with a double, John Igrasek had three with a triple, and Bob Urbahn had two hits.

John Carbery pitched a one-hitter, an infield single in the third, to collect the win in the second game. He also had a triple and a double to drive in five runs. Noe Nunez had two hits and Dave Bell hit a three-run homer in the first.

Hoffman Estates took care of Buffalo Grove 5-3 in other action.

Wheeling won a doubleheader on

Wednesday from Prospect, 7-1 for winning pitcher Jim Passolt and then 11-0 as John Miller threw a no-hitter. Passolt had five strikeouts for his first victory. Rick Heredia belted two and three-run homers for Wheeling.

Dave Thoma's two-run double and Tim Davies' one-run single helped Prospect to a three-run third inning. Pat Higgins took the loss.

Miller had seven strikeouts during his no-hitter. Wheeling scored five runs each in the sixth and seventh innings. Miller contributed two doubles and two runs-batted-in.

Rick Reese, Bucky Black and Curt Rathje also had two RBIs apiece.

Wheeling had an 11-2 summer record after the doubleheader sweep.

On Thursday, Doug Unzieker contributed two hits and Rob Earhart won his fifth game as Maine West defeated Forest View, 6-3.

Hersey fell to Maine South, 9-5, as the Huskies' record dropped to 7-8. Taking the defeat was Dan Vukovich.

The Huskies, paced by Mark Knutzel, Bob Hart, and Steve Giannini, outbatted South 10-9. Knutzel drilled a bases-loaded double for two RBIs in the third, and in the fifth Giannini batted one in with a double, coming around to score on a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Team 5 bidding to sweep Chemplex golf

Team 5 (Larry Dowd, Elmer Olson, Hank Gudrian, and Bob Herigodt) is making a strong bid to sweep both halves of the Chemplex Twilight Golf League and avoid a playoff for the championship. Already winners of the first half season, Team 5 has taken an early three-point lead in the second half.

Highlighting the results of round nine at Bonnie Dundee was Ray Cameron's low gross of 30, which also earned him low net honors for the evening (40-9-32). Cameron also recorded

the only birdie of the round, on par 4, hole 8.

Despite Cameron's heroics, low gross honors for the season still belong to Eric Jannasch (37), while Bob Herigodt's low net of 27 will be hard to beat.

Flight leaders for the second half are: Flight A — Carl Snyder; Flight B — Howard Grimmer and Sven Solvik (tie); Flight C — Jack Monteleone and Hank Gudrian (tie); and Flight D — Fred Marshall and Jim Donato (tie).

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Paper President — No Boy 116
2 Pita's Beta — Rubbleco 116
3 My Dancer — No Boy 116
4 Lucky Rich — No Boy 116
5 Prince Dancer — Rubbleco 116
6 Luck Sesson — Cole 116
7 Hoosier Heritage — No Boy 116
8 Mr. Excubitor — Rini 116
9 Cull Me Grand — No Boy 116
0 Peace Flyer — Mmat 116
11 Posty's Key — Snyder 116
12 Bonnie Layvin — LeBlanc 116
13 Pricely Voice — Ahrens 116

SECOND RACE — \$1,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Drive Joy — No Boy 116
2 Arctic Cap — Nappi 116
3 Lane Open — No Boy 116
4 Tantepe Dr. — Rubbleco 116
5 Hal Tiana — No Boy 116
6 Cash Bonitus — Powell 116
7 Fox Ambitious — Sibille 116
8 Rank Frank — Rubbleco 116
9 Third Prince — Snyder 116
10 Sammy Sam — Rini 116
11 Fox Trot Papa — Powell 116
12 Sand Pich — Rini 116

THIRD RACE — \$1,200
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Jones Lane — Gavida 117
2 Nervous Attack — Pires 117
3 Oak View — Mills 117
4 Clem's Diary — No Boy 117
5 One Car Futural — Marquez 117
6 Favored Nation — Richards 117
7 More Energy — Marquez 117
8 Drecky's Bet — Mills 117
9 Knight Royal — Snyder 117

Friday's results

FIRST — 3 and 4-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Limpido 10.20 5.40 4.40
Little E.E. 5.20 3.80
Grinder's Switch 4.20

SECOND — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
Pumpkin Sue 29.40 21.80 6.80
Mokin' 15.80 4.40 2.40
Vonne Ayon 2.40
Belly Huggle — 3 & 4 paid \$110.00
Quinnella — 7 & 8 paid \$27.00

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs
Chase Pancakes 7.60 3.00 2.60
Two Thirty 3.40 2.40
Twelfth Step 3.60
FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Nostalg 8.60 4.00 2.40
To Lil Jodie 4.40 3.40
Grandstand Buster 4.40
Quinnella — 1 & 2 paid \$22.00

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs
Bella's Girl 7.00 3.00 2.60
Comfort Zone 7.30 3.00 2.60
Indian Jewel 4.00
SIXTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
Huck To Win 13.40 6.60 4.00
Penny Jane 6.80 3.40 2.40
Executive Wind 4.40 3.40 2.40
Quinnella — 3 & 4 paid \$28.00

SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile
Field Roll 31.60 4.00 3.20
Go To The Bank 2.40
Shade's Prospect 2.40
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile
Baby Serenade 16.60 7.40 4.00
Jay Bar Pat 4.40 3.20 2.40
Ninth — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 mile
Away Satan 14.00 6.20 3.20
Jan Seal 2.40 2.40 2.40
Ash The Greek 3.60
Trifecta — 4 & 10 & 2 paid \$222.00
Attendance — 11,789
Handle — \$1,499,673

10 Colonel Moseley — Patterson, A. 117
11 Count Everett — Sibille 117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Top Speed — Marquez 116
2 Lexington Ave — Rini 117
3 Jets Champ — Snyder 117
4 Rocky Cresset — Gavida 117
5 Boom Fella — Day 117
6 Rad Image — Gavilione 117
7 Woodsprite — Powell 117
8 No More Sir — Pires 117
9 Cypella — Winant 117
10 Take The Blame — Stover 117
11 Suspicious Manner — No Boy 117
12 Naprim — Richards 117
13 Rounders Choice — Snyder 117

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Parlex Encore — No Boy 116
2 Tinsley's Image — Gavida 117
3 Center Circle — Powell 117
4 Road Man — Snyder 117
5 Night Key — Marquez 117
6 Cool Perfection — Rini 117
7 Strong Diplomat — Rubbleco 117
8 Lady's Jeff — Richards 117

SIXTH RACE — \$1,200
3 Year Olds & Up, Starters Handicap, 1 mile 1/8
1 D Plus — No Boy 117
2 Chocolate Day — Cole 108
3 Governors Choice — No Boy 108
4 Rush Home — No Boy 108
5 Payne Quela — Stover 110
6 Sigame — LeBlanc 112
7 Star Khaled — No Boy 118
8 Sea Of Fortune — No Boy 116
9 Polynesiense — No Boy 114
10 Star Zone — No Boy 104
11 Chipe Fly — No Boy 110

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,000
2 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 5 Furlongs
1 Nastic — No Boy 119
2 Famed Princess — No Boy 119
3 Mickey's Gal — Powell 116
4 Washington's Ego — Gavilione 118
5 Little Miss Bold — No Boy 113
6 Keeper's Charm — Patterson, G. 113
7 Miracel — Sibille 113
8 Gal Sol — No Boy 113

EIGHTH RACE — \$30,000 ADDED
3 Year Old Fillies, Handicap, 1 Mile MTC
PATRICIA A. HANDICAP
1 Florida Partner — No Boy 110
2 Satan's Cheer — Walt 111
3 Hope She Does — Sibille 112
4 Twenty Six Girl — Gavida 113
5 Fancy Flag — No Boy 111
6 Renny — Stover 109
7 General Partner — Marquez 110
8 Bo Tide — Viera 110
9 Privileged Class — Snyder 111
10 Don Don Baby — Powell 108
11 Red Top Beauty — Day 110
12 Miami Game — Gavida 114
13 Too Much Corn — Mills 108
14 Snow Doll — Rini 115
15 Stream Across — Patterson, G. 112

NINTH RACE — \$1,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Strik Like a Doe — Monat 112
2 Our El Dee — Patterson, A. 117
3 Capt. Stevens — Marquez 117
4 Police Action — Rini 117
5 Patti's Plaything — Day 117
6 Master Ribot — Rini 117
7 Strong Side — LeBlanc 118
8 King Of Yams — Rini 117
9 Gran Sport — Gavilione 117
10 Judi Pete — Gavida 117
11 Crimson Signal — No Boy 117
12 Jet Satyr — Rubbleco 119

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Stripers buzz Chesapeake Bay

When local anglers envision striped bass fishing, it's probably from an anchored boat on the Chalk O' Lakes with a mud minnow and a bobber.

The sand bar that bisects Lake Marie has filled many fish baskets with the tasty batters that frequently run a pound or larger.

Striped bass are anadromous, meaning they live in salt water and spawn in fresh water. At a recent east coast outing, I was able to pursue the vivacious salt-water striper — known as the ocean rockfish.

Through an invitation from Lefty (Moon) Mullins, a veteran of the Chesapeake Bay area off Maryland and the author of some of the hottest seasonings ever sprinkled over steamed clams, crabs and oysters, we spent an afternoon aboard his 45-foot "Rex" fishing vessel.

Mullins, who may have been better cast than Spencer Tracy in the movie version of Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," chomped on cigars while throttling the Rex through the myriads of clam and crab boxes that were distinguished by a rainbow assortment of buoys.

Once in open water, Mullins cut his 355-cubic inch Oldsmobile engine to an idle and began rigging our gear.

The rods and reels were almost

identical to those employed on the fresh-water Lake Michigan salmon voyages with two obvious exceptions. The rods had as much backbone as a two-by-four and, of course, all the equipment was saltwater conditioned.

I was also about to discover that Chesapeake Bay is no place for dish-water hands. Without the use of downriggers, Mullins attached two-pound weights directly to one eye of a three-way swivel while 24-inch steel leaders held our artificial bait.

"It's nothing more than surgical tubing," Mullins said while clamping an eight-inch length to the leader and capping the rig with a four-aught hook.

"The one-half inch diameter hose

provides spiraling action that makes the rockfish think it's an eel. Red has been the best color lately.

"Striped bass are really savage feeders, so when you get a strike, tighten the star drag on the reel as much as you can."

"It seems like awfully heavy tackle," he agreed, "but you never know what you're going to run into in the brackish waters of this bay."

He began trolling at nearly twice the speed normally maintained in Lake

Michigan coho fishing and as the day progressed, we saw many other boats idling even faster than our 80 RPM tachometer showed.

Mullins began free-spooling the reels on our stiff rods until the weights bounced heavily on the bottom of the rocky bay.

"We'll head toward a shelf that drops off from 40 feet to about 80," Mullins said. "This is also the best spot to pick up some bluefish (a member of the tuna family)."

As the clock struck noon, we got our first strike, a tail-walking five-pound blue that felt like Moby Dick at the end of the line because of the added pull of the two-pound weight and the anti-force of the faster trolling speed.

The spirited blue made four zig-zag runs with that single hook buried in his jaw, but after a final water-breaking attempt to shed the barb, he surrendered to Mullins' iron clasp around the gills at boatside.

Two more bluefish hammered the surgical tubing and took up residence in our cooler before the ocean rockfish began hitting.

The first was a dandy seven-pounder that stayed deep and had me rearranging the bottom of the bay before forcing him into open water.

As the day wore on, blisters and calluses replaced the tender parts of my hands while a bright red spot glimmered like a beacon where the rod butt met my stomach.

The pain subsided at every strike and completely diminished during the 15 minutes I struggled with a determined 10-pound striper that capped the afternoon's activity.

Snacking on fresh crabs, clams and oysters during the outing is just one of the advantages of Chesapeake Bay fishing.

The other is tying into those full-grown stripers.

Memories of cane poles, silk line and perch bait

Whenever I sit and talk with Fred Jumola of Hancock, Mich., we are fishing together again.

We may not be passing the rusty tin can to ball out the lanky boat, but that is not needed now. We're "fishing" in the past, remembering.

He looks older, possibly, hunched over in his wheel chair, but he has always looked that way to me. As soon as we are together, he tells me we will go fishing again soon.

It is a lie I would rather believe.

When we start talking, I am 25 years younger. He is the master angler. I am the sandy-haired youngster watching the bobber at the end of the cane pole, waiting for a panfish to pull it under.

If the fishing was slow he told me to spit on the bait. It always worked.

We never went fishing without first digging a good supply of worms. He was selective about the digging areas, seeking out moist, rich soil or rotted leaf piles to find the bait.

Next he would ball out the boat. Boats, in those days, always leaked.

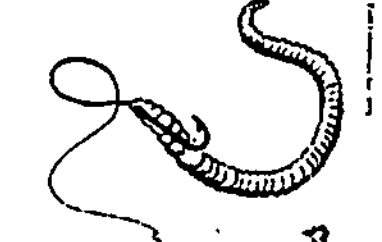
Freddy, as I called him, never could be hurried. Everything, even the baiting, was done at an easy pace.

Topping the fish scales

There's more than one trick in scaling fish. The best time is directly after they're caught. Loosen the scales with a light application of scalding hot water and then use a stiff-bristled vegetable brush to remove them. It's faster than a knife and a lot easier on the hands.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

YOU WILL CATCH MORE FISH ON A PLASTIC WORM IF YOU LEAVE THE HOOK EXPOSED... HOWEVER, IN WATER WHERE THERE IS A LOT OF BRUSH AND GRASS, INSERT THE HOOK IN THE WORM BODY AS SHOWN TO MAKE IT WEEDLESS



Vic Watia

Patience is the virtue of a good fisherman.

Outboard motors were nonsense, and rowing was the only reliable means for a fisherman. After all, we never went farther than about 200 yards from shore, where we would anchor the boat off a patch of lily pads.

Then the cane poles — rigged with a section of black silk line, hook, split shot and bobber — would be baited. A generous portion of worms were added to attract the first fish, because his favorite bait was yet to be caught.

Almost always, his bobber would disappear first. He knew exactly when to set the hook on the yellow perch. After catching the fish, he would draw his pocket knife, and quickly cut a small, thin strip of meat from its side.

This was his favorite bait. The strip of perch meat always seemed to entice the bigger panfish. It is a technique that still catches them for me today.

Once, when I was with him, a nine-pound northern pike inhaled his special bait, and he landed it with the cane pole after a hectic fight. But it was no more of a thrill for him than catching panfish. Pike had too many bones.

Often we would sit for hours without

speaking, and I would wonder what he was thinking. Perhaps, he simply was enjoying being away from the copper mine.

It was difficult for us to communicate because he spoke broken English with a heavy Finnish accent, and I was a member of the new generation who did not speak the native tongue.

When the fishing was slow, he would sing me an infant's song in Finnish. He said it was about a cat jumping on a baby and tickling the baby with its whiskers. Then he would laugh — a rich laugh that made you join him.

Freddy always took you along. All you had to do was ask. And there never was reason for anger in his boat. If you lost a fish, another would bite.

When we are together, we talk of those days. His eyes brighten and he rocks in his wheel chair with excitement.

I hope, in some small way, I am repaying my grandfather, Freddy, for what he shared with me.

United Press International

Mayflies still catching fish in July

Menton olive dun, dark cahill and gray fox to a dedicated trout angler and he'll immediately recognize these as artificial flies patterned after natural mayflies.

Mayflies are one of the most universal fish foods in America, being found from early Spring until late Fall, hatching in almost every stream and lake no matter how large or small.



STEAMED CRABS are one of the delicacies Captain Lefty Mullins and Lori Cook enjoy while fishing for giant striped bass in Chesapeake Bay.

Stirring up bass action

Before casting for bass in thick weeds, stir the scene up by rowing through them. This gets insects and minnows scurrying about, which attracts small fish, which in turn bring the bass. Quietly drift back a little later and lower your baited line.

Outdoor calendar

- July 12 —Canoe Races on Milwaukee River outside Milwaukee, Wis.
- July 12-13 —Cruiser Boat of the Year Races sponsored by yacht clubs of Egg Harbor-Ephraim, Wis.
- Badger Open Water Ski Tournament at Aqua Bowl in Minocqua, Wis.
- July 12-20 —Salmon-A-Rama fishing contest with \$10,000 in prizes at Racine, Wis.
- July 18 —Excursion Boat Race in Lake Geneva, Wis.
- July 18-20 —Bluehill Festival in Birchwood, Wis.
- July 19 —Fishing Contest sponsored by Rod and Gun Club of Rice Lake, Wis.
- Third annual Canoe Races on Turtle Flambeau Flowage in Fond Du Lac, Wis.
- Boat Class Midwest Sailing Regatta at Racine Yacht Club in Racine, Wis.
- Canoe Races sponsored by Coon Club on Black River in Black River Falls, Wis.
- Fishing Derby, headquartered at Wooster in Ingleside, Ill.

Smallmouth biting up north

Fishing in the southern area of Wisconsin is producing smallmouth bass in the Grant and Platte rivers and in Rattlesnake Creek and good angling reports are coming throughout Sauk County with bass and northern hiting on Devil's Lake.

There have been some excellent catches of smallmouth bass in the Wisconsin river in Richland County with Bluegills on a binge on lakes Waubesa and Monona with good catches of perch reported on all Madison area lakes.

The Mississippi River is extremely high and rising. Most islands and sandbars are under water. The currents are strong and fishing is only fair. Trout streams in the southern section of the state, meanwhile, are in good condition and fishing pressure is rated as light.

Then someone got the idea of trying to keep the cohos down on the Sound. It was found that the longer a young salmon is kept around a hatchery or rearing pen, the more likely he is to lose his urge to head for the sea when released and instead will probably spend his entire life in the sound, often within a few miles of his release site.

"It's something of a tailor-made fishery for state fishermen and we're delighted," said Frank Haw of the Fisheries Department.

Now the coho are thick particularly in the Tacoma Narrows area and in the Seabeck region of Hood Canal. They currently weigh in at from 3 to 4 pounds and will add another pound or two to that before the season peaks next month.

During 1957, the last big year for resident coho, the record sport catch for inner Puget Sound waters was 220,000 fish. The way the cohos are hitting that mark may be broken this year.

(United Press International)

Bucketmouths grow large

The record catch for largemouth bass is 22 lbs., 4 oz. caught June 2, 1932 at Montgomery Lake, Ga. It was 32 1/2 inches long. However, the giant sea bass, found off the western coast of Mexico and lower California, may exceed a length of seven feet and a weight of 600 lbs.



"After a drive in the country, it'll be nice to get home where we can breathe."



"Actually, Jim Miller caught it — his wife gave it to Sam, Sam's wife gave it to Fred, and HIS wife gave it to Herbert... I'm planning to give it to Ralph."



"I'm gonna vote for him because the polls show he can't win... which means he understands my problem!"



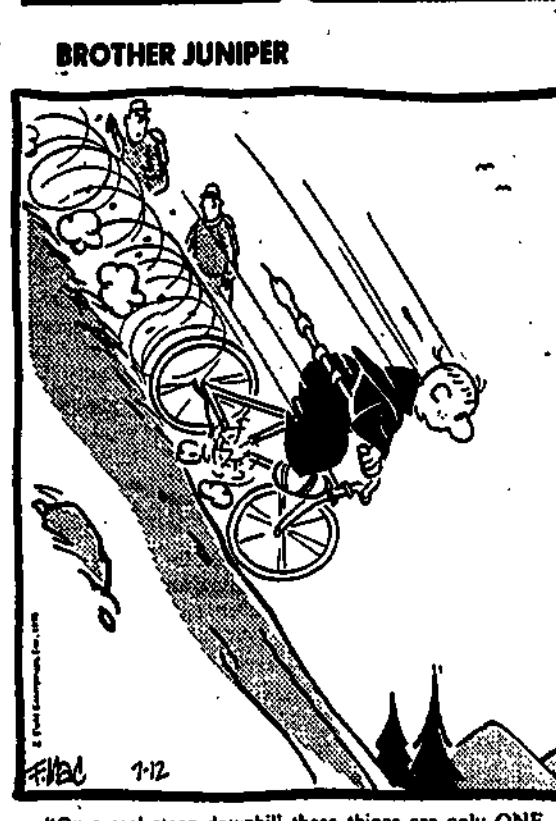
"I haven't given up hailing girls, but I'm tapering off!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide...
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

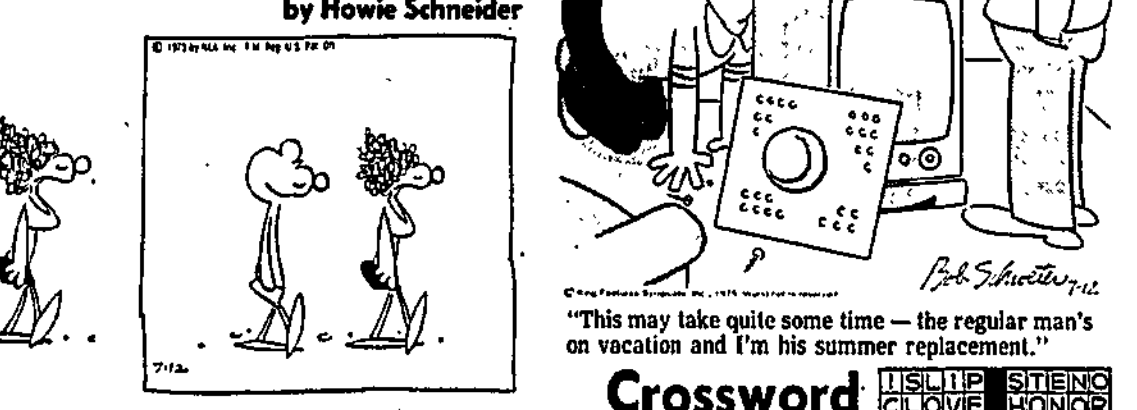
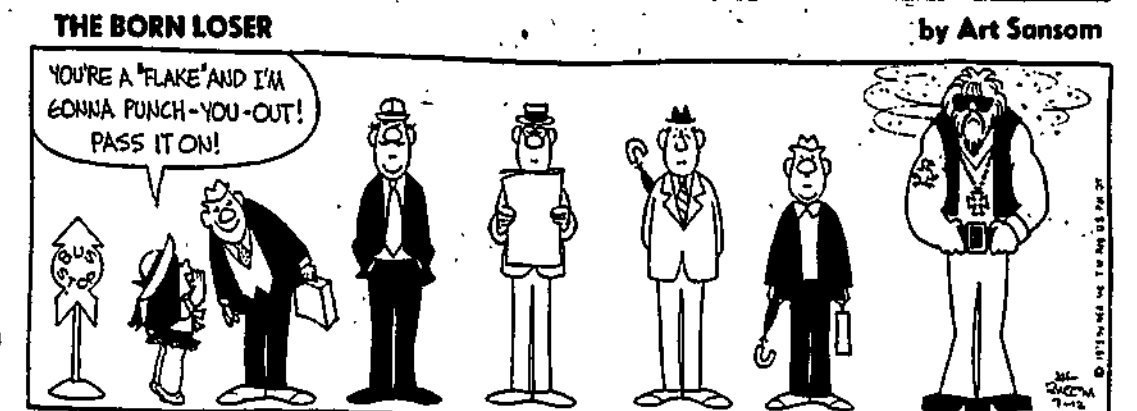
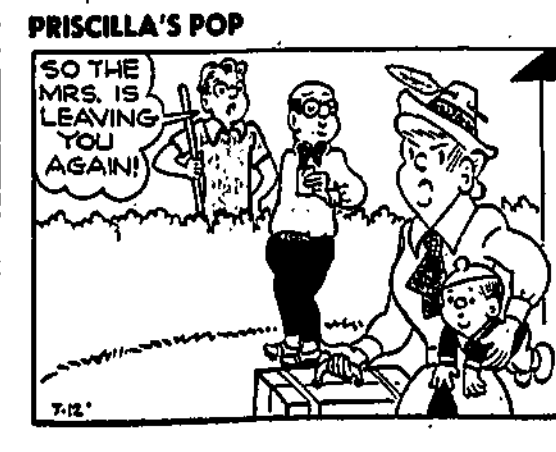
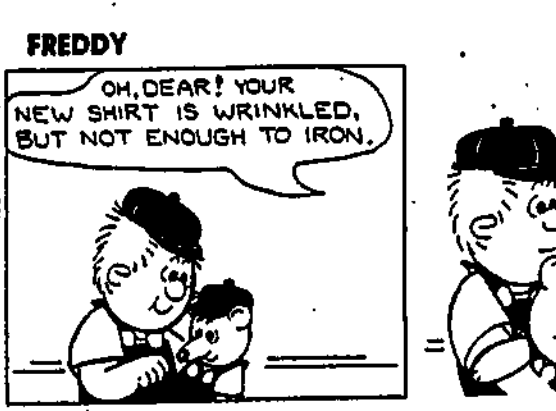
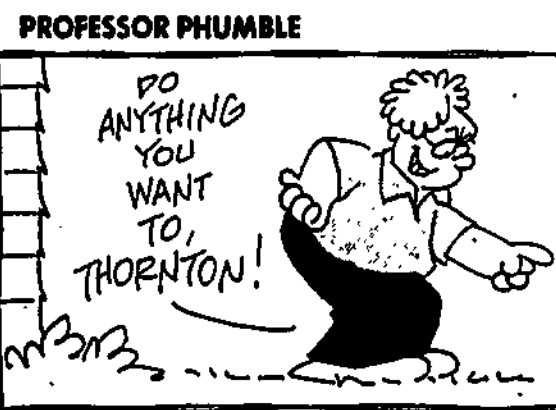
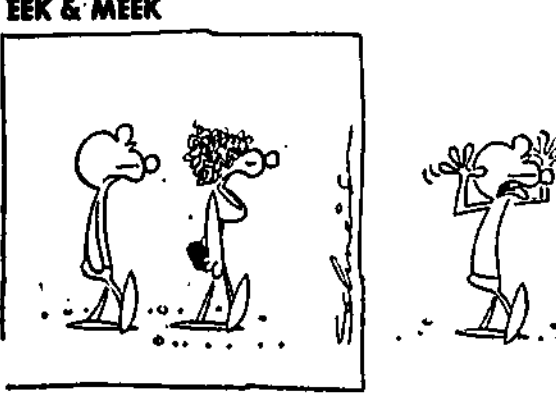
ARIES MAR. 21 18-22-48-49 48-73-79-81	Taurus APR. 20 12-21-23-24 21-39-82-86	GEMINI MAY 21 12-26-28-42 70-72-77	CANCER JUNE 21 12-15-22-32 46-51-63	LEO JULY 21 1-6-9-10 11-46-62	VIRGO AUG. 23 41-50-64-71 76-78-82-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 21-22 2-4-5-6 7-19-56	SCORPIO OCT. 23-24 NOV. 21-22 30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 21-22 34-40-83-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 16-17-36-40 46-53-57	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18-19 25-28-52-57 59-65-72	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88
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15 Be 45 Energies 75 Discard
16 All 46 In 76 You
17 Of 47 The 77 Plans
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19 Ask 49 Your 79 Wild
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22 Tamer 52 Deal 82 Accept
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1 Good 2 Advice 3 News



"On a real steep downhill these things are only ONE speed."



CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 "— Rheingold"
4 Doctors' group
7 Electrical unit
10 Badly
11 Tucker's partner
12 Ending for stamp
13 Embankment (2 wds.)
15 "— Cassius bath..."
16 Military cap
17 Adolescent
19 Japanese measure
21 Playwright Hart
24 Do something about (2 wds.)
26 Dull; lifeless (sl.)
27 Pigeon-holed
28 Lawman's symbol
29 European river
30 Malediction
31 Rajah's lady
32 B.C. boat
33 French port
35 Distaff sheep
39 Rooter's word
41 Wimpole Streeter
43 "I Like —"
44 Poetic tribute

DOWN
1 Kind of jockey
2 Toward shelter
3 Rebuff
4 Basketball league
5 "Paradise Lost"
6 Kind of seaman
7 Debbie or Burt
8 Taro root
9 Dawson of football
14 Ornamental vine
18 One boarding ship
20 Coal scuttle
22 Wise poet
23 Haggard novel
24 Verdi opera
25 Like a boxer's fist
27 Favoring
28 Seed coat
30 Commonwealth nation
34 Black star
36 "Dragnet"
37 Reason d'—
38 Tarry
39 Edge
40 Letters before an alias
42 King (Sp.)

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is LONGLEAAXR
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
GIMORKI U FOTI MWZNUVIZMI
UZ CFI LWBID WN CDRCF OZV WN
CFI KLUDUC, U GIQUITI UZ
CFI NRCRDI WN YOZHUZV.—
OQGDIC KMFBIUCAID

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AFTER ENOUGH TIME HAS PASSED, ALL MEMORIES ARE BEAUTIFUL.—AUGUST STRINDBERG
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PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
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Three Generations in finest tradition.
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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by
Fri. 4 p.m. for Monday
Mon. Noon for Tuesday
Tues. Noon for Wednesday
Wed. Noon for Thursday
Thurs. Noon for Friday
Fri. Noon for Saturday

Call 394-2400

classified advertising

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Airplanes-Aviation.....800
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Camping Equipment.....820
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Auto Washes.....930
Trucks & Trailers.....935
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Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

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LOST: Doberman, black female, unclipped ears. Vicinity Roselle and 33rd. \$100 reward. 641-1770 or 884-1028.
LOST: Boy's baseball mitt. D.S. July 1st. Vicinity Kopp Park. Mt. Prospect. Reward. 593-0267.
LOST: Black dog, male, medium size, thin shaggy, brown harness, name "Jo Jo." Reward. PA 5-8092, AV 8-2177.
FOUND: A white 5 month old male Samoyed, near Euclid and River Rd. Choke collar. 827-7850.
FOUND: A black cat. Owner identity. 359-8948.

320-Personals
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311, Write Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

325-Business Personals
MONEY Problem? End debt worry! Pay one place. Consolidate bills. Suburban Financial Counseling. Call 339-2222.
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IS ALL AROUND YOU!!!
Free information on office, tech., admin., sales, plans, reports, etc. Type in 45,000-33,000 Call SHEETS, day or night.
A.I.I. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 397-4142

400-Employment Agencies
OPPORTUNITY
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Full time employment opportunity for a person who enjoys working with figures, writes legibly, can accurately operate adding machines. Duties involve general clerical functions and water billing. Typing skills necessary. Enjoy pleasant working conditions and company benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT
392-6000

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Mary Scherra, 437-7552

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
Div. of Beatrice Foods
Elk Grove Village
ACCOUNTS payable clerk. Full time experienced; typing required. Full company benefits. O'Hare area. Mr. Roberts. 439-3050.

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
9 to 5 P.M.
Interesting and varied accounting work with typing abilities. Pleasant surroundings and good employee benefit program.
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6600 Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
ACTIVITY Director - Degree necessary. Meadows, residential home for handicapped. Rolling Meadows. 397-0055.

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New bank needs aggressive individual to assume responsible position working for president and cashier. Must have good secretarial skills and bank experience. Call Mr. Reitz, Cashier, at
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Aid V.P. of leader in their field. Enjoy contact with contractors and clients, variety, prestige & super offices.
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NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

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Growing builder of production machinery needs experienced machine assembler. Must be familiar with mechanical, electrical and hydraulic assembly. Exc. fully paid health and life ins. Located in Wood Dale.
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Excellent opportunity for good auto mechanics (domestic or foreign). Only experienced mechanics with own tools need apply. For appt. call:
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Foreign car dealer. For personal interview, send brief qualifications to Box H-65, c/o Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. All replies absolutely confidential.

AUTO radiator repairman.
experience necessary. Great benefits. Days 724-8850, evenings 339-0363.

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For experienced and in-experienced persons on full or part time basis. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

TELLERS
Full time, min. 1 yr. exp. Part time Afternoon hrs. \$4 per hr. with Exp.

GENERAL LEDGER BOOKKEEPER
Minimum 1 yr. exp. required.

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Experience desirable, ability to meet and deal with the public required.
For an appt. call Mr. Tempelman at 358-6282

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Barber experienced regular cuts also manicure, styling shop. Wheeling. 338-2971.

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BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Young aggressive company with modern offices needs full charge, experienced bookkeeper. Must be experienced and hard working. Salary open.
Call Ms. Jane 398-8100

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Mature person. Shop experienced only need apply. 6 day week. benefits. Apply in person:
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118 E. Davis
Arlington Hts.

BOOKKEEPER
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394-2450
Hallmark Pool Corp
2785 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in payroll. Payroll taxes, general ledger, etc. Call Larry Larson, 239-2528.

GEO. W. NOFFS
Mfg. & Sig. Inc.
125 E. 1st. Arlington Hts.

BOOKKEEPING VARIETY POSITION
Need someone to do light bookkeeping, ledger and receipts for busy office. Good figure aptitude a must, some typing and filing. Experience helpful. Call for appt. Jan
437-2315

CAMP COUNSELOR and VAN DRIVER
She must be over 21 and have Recreational skills. Salary \$110 per week. Please Call
KELLY'S DAY CAMP
634-9393

Equal Opportunity Employer
CARPET Sales, full-time. Co. benefits. Apply in person: Carson Pile Scott, 999 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.
CARPENTER - experienced, year round, rough and trim. 431-4708.

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Full or part time. Apply in person.
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CLEANING LADY
Full time. Complete company benefits. Job opportunity for experienced person with new residents. Wages, compensate with ability and experience.
Hilldale Villages
Hoffman Estates
882-4180

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Mature experienced woman needed in Des Plaines area for office work. Typing required for varied and interesting duties. Contact J. Berquist 298-8580.

CLERICAL - Versatile person
needed for receptionist, switchboard, accounts payable and typing duties. Salary based on experience. Need own transportation. Call 841-2210 or apply at 110 W. Carpenter, Wheeling.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Full or part time, experience preferred but not necessary. Schaumburg location.
Call 729-6548, 1-5 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full or part time, experience preferred but not necessary. Schaumburg location.
Call 729-6548, 1-5 p.m.

DESK CLERK
Hotel in Niles needs dependable person for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift, 5 days. Prefer some exp. but will consider person willing to learn.
729-1133

DRAFTSMAN-MECHANICAL
Experienced in special machine design, excursions, automatic systems. Elk Grove location.
593-1514

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Person to learn dry cleaning business. No experience necessary. Call for job interview Sat. or Mon. after 3 p.m. 564-9318.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

Try a Want Ad!

CHEMICAL PILOT PLANT TECHNICIAN
Person with 2 to 3 years experience in operations of chemical pilot plant equipment and related laboratory procedures to work in research and development of new chemical products. Must be able to do basic math required in this work.
Good starting salary, many group insurances, profit sharing and investment plan and educational assistance program.
Call Mrs. Behring 381-1980

The Quaker Oats Co.
617 W. Main St. Barrington, Ill.

420—Help Wanted

GEN. OFC.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Wants aggressive, knowledgeable person with experience in all phases of construction, including electrical, plumbing, and mechanical. Good opportunity for advancement. Salary open with fringe benefits.

Call: Mr. Rank or Mr. Stankovic for appointment.

359-9170

W. H. LYMAN
CONSTRUCTION CO.
121 S. Vermont St.
Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Ant. complex located in Schaumburg. Excellent opportunity for individual who would be willing to train for the position of collections clerk. Duties would entail control of rent receipts, daily deposits and collection of delinquent rents. Light typing and understanding of A.P.D. would be helpful. Sal. open.

Inquire: 397-4200 Denise

GENERAL OFFICE

Young girl or woman to assist secretary, answering phone, filing, like typing, interesting work. Paid vacation and hospital. Elk Grove Village 595-1003.

GIRL FRIDAY

Manufacturer's Rep. selling components to the electronics industry needs a responsible, self-motivated woman to handle all our secretarial and bookkeeping functions. Heavy phone contact with customers.

593-7600

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Must be versatile and know rock. Degree or equivalent experience. Guaranteed income. Paid holidays.

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EDUCATION CENTER
27 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 253-5292

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Handsome, experienced, full-time position. Call 397-4200 or 397-4201. 110 W. Carpenter, Wheeling

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CALL: Ellen — 394-4240

West Personnel

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Small modern research company in Elk Grove Village is seeking a dependable man with good work record and references for evening or night janitorial duties. Must have own transportation and be able to work 5 days per week full time. Excellent benefits, apply in person:

INDUSTRIAL

RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.
321 N. Bone
Elk Grove Village

JANITOR

Permanent position for individual with experience in general housekeeping for a light manufacturing company in Arlington Heights. Company paid benefits. An equal opp. emp. m/f. Please call Ellen Myers 394-2110

KEYPUNCH OPR.

An opening exists on the 1st shift for an individual with at least 8 months experience on a number 129 keypunch machine. Duties would include keypunching data from various sources, such as: Accounting, Payroll Cost, Inventory, Sales, etc. Company offers a full range of paid employee benefits. Interested applicants should either call or apply in person at:

I. P. M.

220 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-4710 Ext. 233

Garage Sales

Call 394-2400

IBM 129 OPERATOR

Had a year or more experience on IBM 129 Data Recorder? This is excellent job for you in small data terminal operation. Excellent salary and company paid benefits. Phone or come in:

393-1530

Personnel Department

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Showers

TODAY: Partly cloudy, with chance of thundershowers; high in mid-70s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—110

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, July 12, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Entertainment, services wanted

Residents favor town center plan

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove residents, in response to a village survey, said they would like to see entertainment, public services and recreational facilities in the proposed town center.

Residents also said they would prefer retail shops, parks and department stores for the 80-acre site north of Lake Cook Road between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

More than 800 families responded to the survey which was contained in the latest village newsletter mailed several weeks ago. In a report by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson, the responses indicated that residents generally favored the development of a town center.

More importantly a majority of the

families said they would use the facility, the report said.

The town center, to be developed as a "focal point" of the community, was proposed to include offices, a library, post office, theater, movie house, housing, tennis and swimming facilities as well as department stores and shops.

THE SURVEY asked residents what they would like to see included in the center, what architectural style the facility should have and whether they would use the center.

A large number of families—574—said they would like to see entertainment facilities such as restaurants, theaters, movie houses and a youth center.

"There are enough shops, but a lack

of entertainment and social facilities," one resident said.

Another resident said it should include more facilities for teenagers. "We need more public parks and pools for young children," the resident said. "Let's keep them off the streets."

RESIDENTS OPTED for colonial style architecture. Other top choices were contemporary, western and New England town styles. One resident said she didn't care what style the center had, as long as it is built with quality.

The survey also shows that residents do not want another shopping center created.

"Let's not duplicate Villa Verde (apartment) and Plaza Verde (shopping center) or Ranch Mart (shopping center) and Oak Creek apartments, but aim toward an activity and cultural center," one resident said.

"Keep the big stores to Dundee Road," another wrote.

"We hope this idea works out," one resident said. "Not like the zoo-and slum-like atmosphere of apartments on Dundee and Arlington Heights roads."

THE COMPLEX should be structured to include open air patios, restricted bicycle and pedestrian pathways and enclosed malls, residents said. Many said landscaping is an important consideration and artwork such as sculpture can be advantageous.

One woman suggested that the center be "on the order of Lake Forest with stores and a theater around a square."

Other residents suggested a stocked

(Continued on Page 5)



President and Mrs. Ford and Donald Rumsfeld arrive at Meigs Field.

Saturday



COUGHLIN



VOLKMAN



TILMON



COLEMAN

Are TV weathermen really all wet?

by DARRY SIGALE

"There is a chance of maybe tomorrow with a strong possibility that it could be, of course."

If that's what you seem to be getting from the television weatherman of your choice, it is not intentional, believe him. Predicting the weather is a perilous vocation, especially when it's Chicago weather.

The Gulf air's connected to the Canadian stream, the Bermuda high's connected to the Appalachian high and the whole mishmash adds up to unpredictable weather and a false sense of security for those who watch John Coughlin, Jim Tilmon, John Coleman and Harry Volkmann.

BY MONITORING the four forecasters during a two week period from June 16 to June 27—the same period that included tornado sightings in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights and almost-daily torrential rains—it became clear that the weathermen sometimes miss.

"I'm going to take my umbrella to work, but I don't think I'll need it," hedged Channel 2's Coughlin (WBBM) on June 28. It poured June 27.

Scoring the four isn't easy. Are they wrong, for instance, if they predict a high of 85 and it turns out to be 87? Are they right if they predict rain but it only rains in Palatine and nowhere else? Are

(Continued on Page 2)

Hits spending, defends business in speech

Economy on road to recovery: Ford

by BOB LAHEY

President Gerald R. Ford pronounced the nation on the road to economic recovery Friday night.

Before a group of nearly 700 business executives and their wives at Chicago's Palmer House hotel, the President was frequently interrupted by applause as he praised business and rapped Congressional bureaucratic interference with free enterprise.

Town center feasibility report coming

The second phase of a feasibility study on the Buffalo Grove town center by Economics Research Associates, Oakbrook, is expected to be revealed to village trustees on July 21, said consultant William L. Haralson.

The firm will present three or four alternative concepts for what might be included in the town center, which will be located on an 80-acre site north of Lake Cook Road between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Haralson said these plans will not include details, but will indicate uses the center might provide in accommodating the Buffalo Grove community.

In the first phase of the study, consultants said the town center should be designed for a community of young families with white-collar wage earners making high middle incomes.

HARALSON SAID a demand for entertainment and cultural facilities was clearly identified in the study.

The results of a village survey on the town center apparently supported consultants' findings, Haralson said.

"In general, it's obvious that no plan is going to please everyone," he said. "But this (study) is pretty much

(Continued on Page 5)

Additional photo Page 5

The President drew sustained and hearty applause when he declared, "we must reform the government's regulatory interference, which threatens to choke the life out of the private sector."

Ford began a two-day visit to Chicago with a private reception for officials of the Mid-America Committee, a group of businessmen formed to promote his 1976 election. He also appeared briefly at a reception for dinner guests, taking nearly an hour to work his way about 30 yards through a throng of well-wishers from one entrance to another.

AMONG THE GUESTS who shared the dais with the President and his wife, Betty, were Sen. Charles Percy, John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana, and Arthur Woods, board chairman of Sears Roebuck and Co.

Ford defended the economic policies

of his administration and his vetoes of spending bills by the Democratic Congress.

He said that statistics show that inflation was occurring at 12 or 14 per cent a year when he took office. He said that, for the past five months, inflation has been held at five to six per cent.

"The decline in output and the increase in unemployment have stopped," the President said.

"All signs point to this fact: we are on the road to economic recovery."

HE ALSO DREW enthusiastic applause when he declared, "I will continue to veto senseless, unnecessary spending by the Congress." Ford declared that those who criticize his vetoes as negative action do not understand the purpose of the President's veto power.

"The history of the last 25 years has been that when the President exercises his veto, Congress comes back with a more reasonable bill," he said.

Ford blamed Congress for spending the nation into inflation through,

"enormous unbelievable, federal deficits," used to finance massive domestic government programs.

"Too many of these expenditures produced short-term benefits for some Americans while inflicting long-term damage on all Americans. We cannot and will not condone that policy," he said.

FORD ALSO declared his intention to encourage private industry, rather than government agencies, to find a solution to the energy crisis.

"I believe the free enterprise system is our best hope for freeing us from dependence on others for our energy," he said. He said he has asked Congress for legislation which would allow private enterprise to enter the business of enriching uranium—a basic step in the development of nuclear energy.

Ford is scheduled to appear at a press conference in Chicago this morning and will deliver the commencement address later at Chicago State University in the Arie Crown Theater at McCormick Place.



The old-time family picnic still lives

— in Leisure

The inside story

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President Ford shakes hands at reception before Friday night's speech at the Palmer House

Schools to pay for field trip transportation

Educational and competitive field trips for students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 next year will have all transportation costs paid for by the district.

The school board approved payment of transportation costs on these trips after reviewing administration guidelines for school trips. John Barger, associate superintendent, said the transportation costs will be about \$25,000.

The district previously requested students pay transportation fees, as well as any entrance fees or miscellaneous expenses. Students will still be responsible for entrance fees and extra expenses.

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS must be approved by district officials and must be directly related to a unit of instruction. Any trips longer than one day must be approved by the administration. Each school will be allocated

funds with each class receiving \$70 a year to spend on transportation expenses.

Trips for interschool competitions, concerts or festivals will be limited to the participants and supervisors. The district will only pay transportation costs for activities sponsored by district conferences or state associations.

THE DISTRICT also set guidelines for recreational trips and trips given for students as a reward for service to the district.

Recreational trips cannot be held during the school day and costs must be paid by the participants or another organization outside the district.

Trips given as a reward to students must be sponsored by a school parent organization or other group outside the district. Students and teachers are restricted to attending one reward field trip a year.

Residents favor town center plans in survey

(Continued from Page 1)

pond or creek and even a solar-powered facility "like the one in Minneapolis (Minn.)."

Three persons said they wanted buffalo, a real live herd to provide "stimulation." "Leave it country-ish," said a resident, who suggested a farm with animals.

A **MINORITY** of residents responding to the survey said they don't care for a town center, including Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matson of 431 Checker Dr.

"As far as we are concerned, this village needs a village center like it needs a hole in the head. How about making the land into a park and put-

ting the money into better schools? The grade schools in Lake County are a joke."

Town center feasibility report coming

(Continued from Page 1)

in timing with the responses that came out of the survey."

Haralson said that although they were not developing a market survey, consultants believe that residents do not want another suburban shopping center.

"The feeling I got was they want a mix of uses — entertainment, government, recreation, etc.," he said. "The desires are not unreasonable."

Haralson said planners should be "sensitive to the desires and values of residents, but at the same time keep an eye on market realities."

People might have a hard time picturing the town center because there are few examples actually built, Haralson said.

"**THEY'RE NOT** too common," he said, adding that most developments are strictly under control of developers who tend to look at only the financial and marketing trends.

"What we are striving for is almost a replication of an old downtown, with all the ingredients of an old downtown," he said.

The idea is not to develop a commercial novelty, Haralson said, but to create an atmosphere where residents would feel close to their community and their neighbors.

"They would know when they're in the heart of the village," he said.

Wait on track project offered

Madison Square Garden Corp. might be willing to wait four years before taking out permits for buildings at Arlington Park Race Track, if the village approves its development plan and a 70,000-seat football stadium.

The four-year moratorium would be an ample test period for parking around the proposed football stadium and would permit expansion of the parking lot beyond the 12,000-car capacity now planned, according to Wil-

liam Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden.

Moore made the offer to delay permit requests for the commercial, 2,750-unit residential and light industrial sections of the Arlington Park development Thursday night at a League of Women Voters forum on the stadium plan.

BASED ON information from other stadiums in the National Football League, Moore said that parking for 12,000 cars and 600 buses should be

adequate for the Chicago Bears football games planned at the stadium.

"We're quite confident that our parking projection is accurate," Moore said.

Concentric rings of parking around the stadium would serve both the stadium and the existing race track grandstand.

"The race track already has parking for 11,000 cars so that this is not a totally new experience we're laying on you," Moore told residents at the

meeting.

The Chicago and North Western Ry. would transport many fans to the Bears games, and railroad officials say they would expand their train storage yard in Barrington if the stadium is built, he said.

MOORE ALSO suggested that Sunday football fans could park their cars in the commuter parking lots in Arlington Heights, and other suburbs on the North Western line and ride the train to the stadium if parking at Arlington Park became a problem.

One Arlington Heights resident, Stanley Stec, 1307 N. Yale Ave., said he fears that fans would be parking on residential streets and on front yards around Arlington Park.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president who also attended the public forum, replied that strict enforcement of traffic and parking laws would prevent neighborhood parking problems.

The development plan for Arlington Park will be the subject of a public hearing July 30-31 by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

DiMucci cited as home burns 3 times

by LYNN ASINOF

Developer Salvatore DiMucci Sr. was ticketed Friday for open burning without a permit after a house he owns at Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights, caught fire three times in two days.

The county environmental control department issued the ticket after being notified by Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden. The chief said he called the county because, "It's his responsibility to secure the building or tear it down to keep vandals from torching it."

After the third fire, DiMucci decided to tear down the charred struc-

ture and set a bulldozer to work on the building. Firemen from both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect hosed down the house as the bulldozer exposed small pockets of flame inside the building.

DiMucci's son, Salvatore Jr., said the house had been vacant about a month and was scheduled to be torn down in the near future. The property, located across from St. Cecelia Church, had been used for storing farm equipment and other materials for DiMucci's developments.

Hayden said the fires were "definitely arson." The first fire broke out Thursday afternoon and firemen

fought flames for about three hours. Friday morning the roof caught fire and flames were extinguished before the basement caught fire around 4 p.m.

DiMucci is due to appear in court at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Chicago Civic Center.



DEVELOPER Salvatore DiMucci Sr. paces his property while the tractor gets ready to tear down the house that burned three times in two days. DiMucci

Date-a-Dog males keeping busy

Date-a-Dog, a computerized canine dating service in Mount Prospect, is running short of bitches.

The service was started three months ago by Sharon Spitz, owner of Going to the Dogs pet store, 1833 Algonquin Rd. Although she's registered about 475 dogs in that time, "we're running out of males in several breeds."

"Even though most of the dogs in the computer right now are males, the females only come into heat once a year," she explained. "We've already used some males three or four times a month, which isn't the best situation."

Ms. Spitz said the biggest shortages are in Poodles, Cocker, and the ori-

ental Lhasa Apsos. "But there's just not enough selection in any breed," she added.

The dating service developed out of interest by Ms. Spitz' grooming customers "to avoid indiscriminate breeding and its resulting defects in the dogs," she said.

Most of the 50 matches have been from the Chicago area, but several customers have traveled from as far away as Nebraska and Ohio, Ms. Spitz said.

Ms. Spitz said she doesn't want to overtax the males now in stock.

"Last week was Maltese week — everyone wanted Maltese studs, and we only had three available."

Brat, beer fest set Aug. 3

The fifth annual Wheeling Brat and Beer Festival will be Aug. 3 at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank parking lot, Dundee Road at Milwaukee Avenue.

The day-long affair has again been planned by the Wheeling Historical Society and the Community Arts League.

The arts portion of the day begins at 11 a.m. with a variety of exhibits, including pottery, painting, crafts, weaving, sculpture, caricature and

photography. There also will be a bargain table with inexpensive items for bargain hunters.

The bratworst will be served at 1 p.m. There also will be sauerkraut and home-made German potato salad. The Jim Campbell German Band will again supply the music.

There will be two ticket booths scheduled for this year so the lines for food and beverage tickets should not be as long as in the past, an official said.

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Founded 1872

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BC



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Showers

TODAY: Partly cloudy, with chance of thundershowers; high in mid-70s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—18

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, July 12, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

First year of deficit spending

School tax hike likely; budget at \$4.65 million

by MARILYN McDONALD

River Trails Dist. 26 homeowners could pay more taxes next year as a result of the district's proposed \$4.65 million 1975-76 budget.

The new budget should raise taxes from \$2.62 to \$2.68 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, said Sylvia Lurie, board member and budget committee member. This would mean a tax increase of \$4 for owners of homes assessed at \$10,000.

The tax increase will result from a proposed hike in the transportation fund rate from 7½ cents to 12½ cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, Mrs. Lurie said. She said the district is not levying at its legal maximum in that fund and does not need a referendum to approve the increase.

THIS WILL BE the first year of deficit spending for Dist. 26 and residents may face a referendum to raise the education and building fund rates in the next few years, she said.

The district has been taxing at the

Dist. 26 board to meet on budget

River Trails Dist. 26 board members will consider the proposed 1975-76 budget at 8 p.m. Tuesday at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Board members also will discuss the recently released Bond School assessment report and decide what action to take on it.

The assessment report asked the board to authorize a comparative study of Bond students and other Dist.

26 students. The report also asks the district to change its open-transfer policy to make busing easier for transferring students.

The board also will discuss recognition of the River Trails Custodial and Maintenance Assn., the newly formed bargaining unit for the district's school custodians. The association, formed in May, is affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn., the teachers' union.

education fund limit of \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation "for at least five years," Mrs. Lurie said.

The building fund limit of 25 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation

has been used "as long as I've been associated with the district," she said, and cannot be raised without a referendum.

District officials also see a need to remodel the seven school learning centers. Learning center improvements were recommended by the Citizens' Advisory Committee in 1974, but the district has not yet funded any improvements for the centers. The 1975-76 budget includes funds to hire an architect to design the improvements, but remodeling funds probably would have to come from a referendum, Mrs. Lurie said.

"THE BUDGET committee is not making definite plans for a referendum this year, but we do feel we have to do something about the learning centers in our schools. A referendum is possible in the picture," she said.

The district will face a deficit of \$77,000, more than the previously predicted deficit of \$60,000.

The new budget, which is 3 per cent higher than last year's \$4.5 million budget, takes into account the prob-

(Continued on Page 5)



President and Mrs. Ford and Donald Rumsfeld arrive at Meigs Field.

Saturday



COUGHLIN



VOLKMAN



TILMON



COLEMAN

Are TV weathermen really all wet?

by BARRY SIGALE

"There is a chance of maybe tomorrow with a strong possibility that it could be, of course."

If that's what you seem to be getting from the television weatherman of your choice, it is not intentional, believe him. Predicting the weather is a perilous vocation, especially when it's Chicago weather.

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Economy on road to recovery: Ford

by BOB LAHEY

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Before a group of nearly 700 business executives and their wives at Chicago's Palmer House hotel, the President was frequently interrupted

by applause as he praised business and rapped Congressional bureaucratic interference with free enterprise.

The President drew sustained and hearty applause when he declared, "we must reform the government's regulatory interference, which threatens to choke the life out of the private sector."

Ford began a two-day visit to Chicago with a private reception for officials of the Mid-America Committee, a group of businessmen formed to promote his 1976 election. He also appeared briefly at a reception for dinner guests, taking nearly an hour to work his way about 30 yards through a throng of well-wishers from one entrance to another.

AMONG THE GUESTS who shared the dais with the President and his wife, Betty, were Sen. Charles Percy, John Swearingin, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana, and Arthur Woods, board chairman of Sears Roebuck and Co.

Ford defended the economic policies

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He said that statistics show that inflation was occurring at 12 or 14 per cent a year when he took office. He said that, for the past five months, inflation has been held at five to six per cent.

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"All signs point to this fact: we are on the road to economic recovery."

HE ALSO DREW enthusiastic applause when he declared, "I will continue to veto senseless, unnecessary spending by the Congress." Ford declared that those who criticize his vetoes as negative action do not understand the purpose of the President's veto power.

"The history of the last 25 years has been that when the President exercises his veto, Congress comes back with a more reasonable bill," he said.

Ford blamed Congress for spending the nation into inflation through,

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"Too many of these expenditures produced short-term benefits for some Americans while inflicting long-term damage on all Americans. We cannot and will not condone that policy," he said.

FORD ALSO declared his intention to encourage private industry, rather than government agencies, to find a solution to the energy crisis.

"I believe the free enterprise system is our best hope for freeing us from dependence on others for our energy," he said. He said he has asked Congress for legislation which would allow private enterprise to enter the business of enriching uranium "a basic step in the development of nuclear energy."

Ford is scheduled to appear at a press conference in Chicago this morning and will deliver the commencement address later at Chicago State University in the Arie Crown Theater at McCormick Place.

Civic center dedication set Sunday

by STEVE BROWN

City officials, residents and dignitaries from throughout the area will gather Sunday to dedicate the Des Plaines Civic Center.

The ceremonies will begin at 1 p.m. at the six-story building at Graceland Avenue and Miner Street.

The community event will feature comments from Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Austin J. Rohman, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

THE INVOCATION will be offered by the Rev. R. K. Wobbe and the benediction will be made by the Rev. M. W. Farrell.

The \$1.7 million structure houses most city offices.

The city has been using the new building since April.

Mikva will present the city with a U.S. flag which has flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

In addition to the dedication a tour of the facility and refreshments will be offered.

THE PROGRAM will continue until about 4 p.m.

While the city offices are settled

(Continued on Page 5)



The old-time family picnic still lives

— in Leisure

The inside story

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Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 160 held its annual picnic recently at Busse Woods with the pack serving hot dogs and soft drinks to the scouts and their families.

Awards were presented to the following scouts: Brad Sherman and Emil Baroud, Wolf badge; Jim Schmidt and Dean Cox, silver arrows in Bear; Mark Osborn, gold arrow. Two year service pins were presented to Dean Cox and Paul Bohnen.

In Webelos Den 2, Frank Payetto and Mike Fuda received athletic segments of their activities patch.

In Webelos Den 3, athletic segments were given to Larry Kreuzer, Brian Michalsen and Jim Pitzferro; Brian Munger received his athletic and outdoorsman; David Schmidt and Roger Dottilo were awarded showman.

Advancing to Webelos were Robbie Kollar, Jim Schmidt, Zach Zaltz, Mark Coggins, Chris Dennis, Karl Aquino, Paul Bohnen, Dean Cox and Wayne Sikorcin.

An Arrow of Light was presented to Pat Ryan, Jim Landy, David Schmidt and Roger Dottilo. Representatives from Boy Scout Troop 160 were on hand for the occasion and welcomed the boys into their troop.

Service recognition awards were given to adult leaders and committee members. An award was also presented to Cubmaster Jim Stubbelfield for his continued outstanding work with the boys.

Deeper ditch to halt flooding on Maple

A drainage ditch in a one-block section of Maple Street in Elk Grove Township is being deepened and reconstructed to alleviate flooding in the area.

Township Supervisor Alfred Stehl said the construction cost is estimated at \$1,800 and is being done by township highway workers and individual contractors.

Stehl said the work consists of cutting a ditch as deep as three feet in some portions of the block and relaying culverts across drives.

He said the block has flooded for some time due to poor drainage.

"I believe the problem will be solved once the ditch is routed better," he said.

Milburn Construction is doing the heavy equipment work with the township road crews helping.

"By combining contracted and our own workers, we can accomplish the project at a savings," Stehl said.

School tax hike is proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

able decrease of the tax multiplier, Mrs. Lurie said. But if Gov. Daniel Walker's 4.9 per cent state education budget cuts are not restored by the legislature in the fall, the district's deficit may once again rise, she added.

The 1975-76 budget will show increased expenditures for textbooks and classroom supplies. "The administration feels we have to update our texts and materials additional to them. This is a high priority item," said Mrs. Lurie.

The proposed budget also will hold the line on capital improvements. Increased maintenance costs "have eaten up capital improvements," Mrs. Lurie said. Rising gas costs have driven the transportation fund into the red, and board members will consider increasing that fund's levy from 7½ cents to 12½ cents, Mrs. Lurie added.

"The usual salary increases" for teachers and other district staff also are included in the new budget, Mrs. Lurie said. The board passed raises averaging 6.5 per cent for principals, central office administrators and non-certified personnel in June, and reportedly offered teachers the same average increase at their last negotiating session. The teacher contract has not yet been settled, however, and the two sides will not meet again until September.

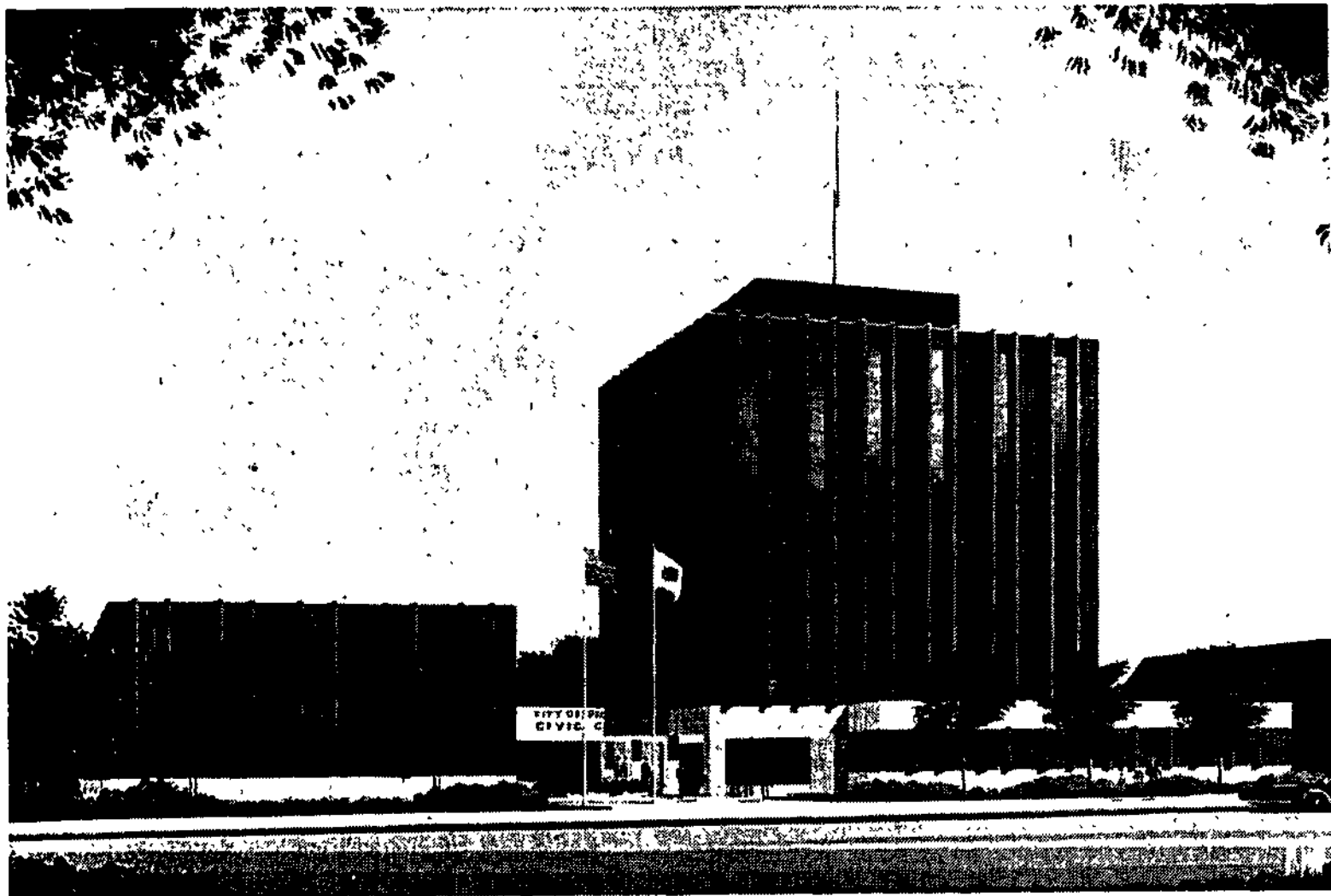
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Ms. Spitz said the biggest shortages



Dedication of city's Civic Center is scheduled for Sunday.

Civic center dedication set Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

into the new structure, work is continuing on the new, two-story police building.

The department anticipates its new quarters will be completed in October or November.

Behrel has promoted the civic center police department complex as a way for the city to instill confidence in the downtown area and help promote redevelopment efforts.

THE SECOND major portion of that plan, the Superblock project, got a boost recently when promoters of that project announced they had secured a \$5.5 million mortgage for construction of a 10-story office building. The building represents the first phase of the project to be located at Lee Street and Prairie Avenue.

Backers of the redevelopment program hope to obtain funds for a three-story retail mall that will be built adjacent to the office tower.

The developers plan to start construction on the office building by September.

Two teachers 'outstanding' U.S. educators

Karen Pflederer and Joseph Pawlowski, teachers in High School Dist. 207, were selected as Outstanding Secondary Educators of America for 1975.

They were selected for their professional, personal and academic achievements by the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America Awards Program and will be competing for one of five \$500 national awards given through the program.

Miss Pflederer is an English teacher at Maine West High School and has worked with the advanced placement curriculum. She joined the staff in 1967 and earned her bachelors degree from Illinois State University, Normal, and her masters degree from Northeastern Illinois University.

Pawlowski has taught driver education at Maine East High School since 1964 and is chairman of the department and director of safety. He has helped develop the safety and driver education programs for special education students and is co-author of "Tomorrow's Drivers," a workbook used throughout the country. Pawlowski earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Illinois.

Hospital rezoning parley planned

by STEVE BROWN

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, said he will hold a public hearing in a few days to bring out all the facts concerning Forest Hospital's request to rezone property at 606 Garland Pl.

Olen said he has met with hospital officials and residents in the area to discuss the rezoning request and the plans for the 11 acre tract which the hospital hopes to buy for expansion of services.

"I just want to bring out all the facts," Olen said while announcing plans for the hearing. He indicated that full details of the rezoning have not been worked out but the meeting is planned for either Wednesday or Thursday evening.

THE CITY COUNCIL has been sharply split over the request by the hospital to rezone the land, which is presently owned by Advanced Schools Inc., to a single zoning classification.

Presently a portion of the land is zoned for commercial purposes and a small section is zoned for residential use.

City Atty. Charles Hug said the hospital could take over use of the building without the rezoning. Hospital officials plan to use the building for Green Tree Industries, an occupational therapy program and offices for doctors and postgraduate students. No patients will be treated or housed in the buildings, according to the plans.

The city council has received petitions from persons both supporting and opposing the plans.

Olen said he is trying to meet with all interested persons in an effort to learn about the hospital's plan.

HE AGREED that his active involvement in the situation is somewhat uncommon in city council procedures. Typically a recommendation from the aldermen in the ward where the rezoning is located carries significant weight with other members of the city council.

Both 1st Ward Aldermen, Thomas Koplos and Joseph Szabo, have said they are opposed to the rezoning.

The council has been scheduled to give preliminary approval to the ordinance granting the zoning change, but Koplos managed to have the entire matter tabled until July 21.

Olen indicated he is taking the action to set up the hearing so that all sides can explain their positions before the city council makes a final decision.

From the library

The Des Plaines Public Library's adult book discussion group will meet Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to talk about J. B. West's book "Upstairs at the White House." This group meets once a month and paperback copies of the book to be discussed are furnished by the library.

plains how dams on the Columbia River hurt fish and fishing; "Traveling," riding the great trains of Canada with all the luxuries of home; and "Northern Parks," spectacular sights of Yellowstone and Jackson Hole.

Children in the summer reading club will see two films this week. "The Juggler" and "White Mouse" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. and repeated at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children may use their club membership cards as tickets for the movies.

Storytime for preschool children meets on Thursday from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

"A Teacup Full of Roses," by Sharon Bell Mathis will be discussed by youngsters in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade book discussion group which will meet Thursday. Copies of "Julie of the Wolves" by Christopher George, the next book for discussion, can be picked up at the meeting.

The local scene

Two awarded nurse honors

Brookwood Convalescent Center, 2380 Dempster St., Des Plaines has awarded two nursing scholarships to students entering the registered nursing field.

Jolyn Stone, 246 Frenwood Lane, Glenview, a graduate of Maine North High School, and Julie Olson, 8024 N. Merrill, Niles, a graduate of Maine East High School, were presented the scholarships in a ceremony in the office of Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel.

Miss Stone will attend Wheaton College and the University of Illinois and Miss Olson has been accepted at the University of Iowa.

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Elk Grove Village

Showers

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year—46

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Group to preserve artifacts

Parks to levy tax for history group

The Elk Grove Park District will levy a new museum tax this year to create a village historical society.

Park commissioners this week agreed to levy a tax that will amount to about 75 cents per \$10,000 assessed valuation to provide operating funds for the society.

Park Comr. Joan Brennan registered the only objection to the tax and voted "present." Mrs. Brennan later joined the rest of the board in approving the 1975-76 appropriations ordinance, which includes the museum tax.

MRS. BRENNAN said she voted present on the tax instead of voting "no" to show that she is not against forming the historical society, but disapproves of raising taxes at this time. Campaigning heavily against the

museum tax proposal, Mrs. Brennan unseated former Park Comr. Shari Shapiro in the last park board election.

"I abstained on the museum tax because I felt certain I would vote 'yes' on the total package of appropriations," Mrs. Brennan said. "It's raising taxes, not the historical society, that I object to. If the economy improves, I'll be the first one to say, 'Hey, let's do all we can.' But I just feel at this time, we don't need additional taxes."

THE RESOLUTION creating the historical society calls for the group to be governed by a board of directors that will include one park commissioner. The board is to have at least nine residents appointed by the park board to serve three-year terms.

The purposes of the society will be to:

- Receive, classify and store materials relating to Elk Grove for permanent exhibit or safe-keeping.

- Purchase, maintain and preserve buildings and other improvements deemed of historical value or significance.

PARK BOARD PRES. Edward Hauser said he hopes the historical society board will be organized and operating by this fall.

"I'm very enthused about this," Hauser said. "I've already talked with several residents who say they're excited, too. There are a number of benefits to something like this and I think it's especially appropriate to get going on it this year with the Bicentennial celebration planned in the community and the nation."



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(Continued on Page 2)

Chamber luncheon reslated to Aug. 5

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce-sponsored sports luncheon featuring George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, and Jim Flaks, general manager, has been rescheduled from July 29 to Aug. 5 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

A conflict with the National Football League's All-Star luncheon in Chicago on July 29 forced the change in date, Earl Johnson, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

The cost of the sports luncheon is \$7.50. Reservations should be addressed to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Hits spending, defends business in speech

Economy on road to recovery: Ford

by BOB LAHEY

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Additional photo Page 5

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The inside story

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Today on TV	Leisure



President Ford shakes hands at reception before Friday night's speech at the Palmer House

Clerk acts as den mother to strays

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Dorothy Mozal has a soft heart for animals, especially those that wind up in the police department pen outside her office in Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Mozal, a clerk-typist in the village's water and sewer division at 688

Tonne Rd., is a self-appointed animal lover who watches over the stray dogs and cats that are brought in by village police. She pets them, feeds them, gives them water and generally worries about the lost animals and their forgetful owners.

"People are so careless," said Mrs. Mozal, who has seen more and more animals brought to the pen this summer. It seems more pets are lost when children are home because they forget to close gate or they remove the pet's collar and identification tags, she said. "People are very remiss about keeping tags on the dogs."

MRS. MOZAL'S role in caring for the animals is an informal one. "I'm the one who kind of watches over them," she said. "I'm just here in the office so I pet them and take care of them."

The job of rounding up stray animals belongs to the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. and animal warden Terry Graczyk. The police bring the animals to the pen outside Mrs. Mozal's window. If the animal has an identification tag the police contact the owners immediately.

If the owner can't be found the animals are taken to Carol's Kennels in Wood Dale where they are kept until the owner contacts police and reports a pet missing. If the owner doesn't call the animals are eventually given new homes by the kennel or they are destroyed.

THE POLICE "are wonderful with the animals," said Mrs. Mozal, but unfortunately some owners simply don't know where to call to find a lost animal. "I don't think the residents are aware" of the procedure for locating stray pets, she said. When a pet is lost the owner should call local police departments in the area and give a description of the animal.

But some owners are never located and that's what makes Mrs. Mozal's day a little cloudy. She can't bear to look out her window and see a dog or cat pacing around the pen hoping for a glimpse of its owner. If she had the room in her apartment she says she would take all the lost pets home with her.

"I'm a nut on animals," she says with a laugh. "I guess when you're almost 62, you can get a little eccentric."

Elrod to talk before Rotary Club Thursday

County Sheriff Richard Elrod will speak before the Elk Grove Rotary Club Thursday.

Rotarian William Rose said persons who wish to attend the luncheon meeting at the Maitre D' Restaurant may contact him at 437-3800 for reservations.

Rose said Sheriff Elrod has not notified the club on his topic and will be open to discussion suggestions from those present.

The club held a June 26 installation dinner for new officers, members and their wives.

New officers are: Larry Josephson, president; George Wallace, president elect; Roger Baum, secretary; Larry De Champs, treasurer.

Directors are Bob Lawson, Tom Johansson, Wes Bois and Bob Losse.

Visiting Rotarians at last Thursday's session were W. D. Best of Mount Prospect, and Bob Kuite and Ted Rittler of Des Plaines.

Track owners offer 4-year wait on building permits

Madison Square Garden Corp. might be willing to wait four years before taking out permits for buildings at Arlington Park Race Track, if the village approves its development plan and a 76,000-seat football stadium.

The four-year moratorium would be an ample test period for parking around the proposed football stadium and would permit expansion of the parking lot beyond the 12,000-car capacity now planned, according to William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden.

Moore made the offer to delay permit requests for the commercial, 2,750-unit residential and light industrial sections of the Arlington Park development Thursday night at a League of Women Voters forum on the stadium plan.

BASED ON information from other stadiums in the National Football League, Moore said that parking for 12,000 cars and 600 buses should be adequate for the Chicago Bears football games planned at the stadium.

"We're quite confident that our parking projection is accurate," Moore said.

Concentric rings of parking around the stadium would serve both the stadium and the existing race track grandstand.

"The race track already has parking for 11,000 cars so that this is not a totally new experience we're laying on you," Moore told residents at the meeting.

The Chicago and North Western Ry. would transport many fans to the Bears games, and railroad officials say they would expand their train storage yard in Barrington if the stadium is built, he said.

MOORE ALSO suggested that Sunday football fans could park their cars in the commuter parking lots in Arlington Heights, and other suburbs on the North Western line and ride the train to the stadium if parking at Arlington Park became a problem.

One Arlington Heights resident, Stanley Stec, 1307 N. Yale Ave., said he fears that fans would be parking on residential streets and on front yards around Arlington Park.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president who also attended the public forum, replied that strict enforcement of traffic and parking laws would prevent neighborhood parking problems.

The development plan for Arlington Park will be the subject of a public hearing July 30-31 by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Furnace testers fail to find safety hazards

No safety hazards were discovered during the first week of the Elk Grove Village furnace-testing program.

The tests are being conducted in approximately 3,000 homes, where furnace problems and building and furnace installation code violations are suspected.

Teams of inspectors, using special equipment, have inspected approximately 170 homes. No findings of dangerous levels of carbon monoxide have been reported.

THE INSPECTION, mainly in an area of houses constructed by Centex Homes Corp. in the late 1960's, is being paid for by the village, and according to officials, is a comfort measure to assure residents they are not in danger.

The village hired Polytechnic, Inc., engineering consultants, to conduct the program. After its completion, the

firm will rate the code violations the village building department alleges exist in the homes.

THESE VIOLATIONS range from short chimney stacks to insufficient combustion air in furnace rooms. The first testing section between Landmeier Road and Oakton Street is completed. Inspectors are now testing furnaces in an area roughly bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Arlington Heights Road on the west, J. F. Kennedy Boulevard on the south and the County Forest Preserve on the north.

Residents in this area should have been notified by letter of the tests, which will be conducted throughout the week. Those persons who have not received an announcement may contact the inspectors by calling 439-3900, Extension 224. People who cannot be at home during the day may schedule evening and weekend tests.

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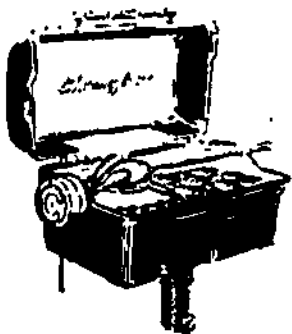
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EO



The HERALD

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Showers

TODAY: Partly cloudy, with chance of thundershowers; high in mid-70s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—64

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, July 12, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village hearing plan July 22

Airport purchase feasible: report

by PAT GERLACH
Municipal purchase and operation of Schaumburg Airport is "practical and feasible" provided certain conditions are met, say representatives of a consulting firm who have studied the proposal for more than a year.

Consultants recommend the airport remain a general utility field, limited to visual flight rules, which can accept light propeller aircraft weighing less than 12,500 pounds.

The now privately owned airport, on West Irving Park Road south of Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park cannot handle jet or commercial aircraft, consultants stress.

IN A FINAL report presented to the transportation committee, consultants have recommended proceeding with airport improvements with the following provisions:

The total project, including land purchase, should not exceed \$8.4 million.

State and federal participation, to the extent anticipated by the consultants, should be obtained.

And, proposed improvements should be environmentally acceptable.

"If the village agrees, it is then recommended that we proceed with phase two of the study involving preparation of an environmental impact statement and scheduling of public hearings," said Curtis K. Wehling, senior urban planner with Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff.

Copies of the report have been distributed to committee members for study and a special meeting will be called next week in order to formulate a recommendation to the village board at its July 22 meeting, said

Fred Dietrich, transportation chairman.

BREAKING DOWN the anticipated costs, consultants indicate approximately 75 per cent of the improvements, or about \$5.1 million can be obtained from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Approximately \$1.1 million, they say, can be obtained through state grants, leaving the village with a balance of \$1.1 million.

Kenneth B. Wolmer, vice-president and general manager of the airport, emphasized that the federal funds do not come from general taxes but are taken from a trust fund, similar to the highway trust fund, established by the Airways and Airport Development Act of 1970. Money in the trust fund comes from taxes on aircraft and airplane fuel, Wolmer said.



President and Mrs. Ford and Donald Rumsfeld arrive at Meigs Field.

Chamber luncheon reslated to Aug. 5

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce-sponsored sports luncheon featuring George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, and Jim Finks, general manager, has been rescheduled from July 29 to Aug. 5 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

A conflict with the National Football League's All-Star luncheon in Chicago on July 29 forced the change in date, Earl Johnson, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

The cost of the sports luncheon is \$7.50. Reservations should be addressed to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Saturday



COUGHLIN



VOLKMAN



TILMON



COLEMAN

Are TV weathermen really all wet?

by BARRY SIGALE

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(Continued on Page 2)

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Economy on road to recovery: Ford

by BOB LAHEY

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Before a group of nearly 700 business executives and their wives at Chicago's Palmer House hotel, the President was frequently interrupted by applause as he praised business and rapped Congressional bureaucratic interference with free enterprise.

Sunset Hills parley slated

Residents of unincorporated Sunset Hills interested in annexing to Schaumburg have been invited to attend Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the village development committee.

Ivo Mersman, 1512 S. Greenview Ct., said homeowners in his area are anxious to pin down requirements for annexation. Sunset Hills is east of Roselle Road and south of Wise Road.

Mersman explained that 165 of the 265 residents are in favor of annexation and said they met with the development committee last fall to explore the idea.

Though certain requirements were outlined at that time, Mersman said residents have been waiting for written confirmation from the village. "Basically, at this time we want to find out if the village is interested in us," Mersman said.

"At the time of our earlier meetings, we were interested, providing you build up your public improvements to our standards," said Trustee Herbert J. Aigner, development chairman.

Aigner said the committee would again explore the proposed annexation at Monday's meeting at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. The meeting is open to the public.

Additional photo Page 5

The President drew sustained and hearty applause when he declared, "we must reform the government's regulatory interference, which threatens to choke the life out of the private sector."

Ford began a two-day visit to Chicago with a private reception for officials of the Mid-America Committee, a group of businessmen formed to promote his 1976 election. He also appeared briefly at a reception for dinner guests, taking nearly an hour to work his way about 30 yards through a throng of well-wishers from one entrance to another.

AMONG THE GUESTS who shared the dais with the President and his wife, Betty, were Sen. Charles Percy, John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana, and Arthur Woods, board chairman of Sears Roebuck and Co.

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of his administration and his vetoes of spending bills by the Democratic Congress.

He said that statistics show that inflation was occurring at 12 or 14 per cent a year when he took office. He said that, for the past five months, inflation has been held at five to six per cent.

"The decline in output and the increase in unemployment have stopped," the President said.

"All signs point to this fact: we are on the road to economic recovery."

HE ALSO DREW enthusiastic applause when he declared, "I will continue to veto senseless, unnecessary spending by the Congress." Ford declared that those who criticize his vetoes as negative action do not understand the purpose of the President's veto power.

"The history of the last 25 years has been that when the President exercises his veto, Congress comes back with a more reasonable bill," he said.

Ford blamed Congress for spending the nation into inflation through,

"enormous unbelievable, federal deficits," used to finance massive domestic government programs.

"Too many of these expenditures produced short-term benefits for some Americans while inflicting long-term damage on all Americans. We cannot and will not condone that policy," he said.

FORD ALSO declared his intention to encourage private industry, rather than government agencies, to find a solution to the energy crisis.

"I believe the free enterprise system is our best hope for freeing us from dependence on others for our energy," he said. He said he has asked Congress for legislation which would allow private enterprise to enter the business of enriching uranium — a basic step in the development of nuclear energy.

Ford is scheduled to appear at a press conference in Chicago this morning and will deliver the commencement address later at Chicago State University in the Arne Crown Theater at McCormick Place.



The old-time family picnic still lives

— in Leisure

The inside story

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Bridge	Leisure	
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President Ford shakes hands at reception before Friday night's speech at the Palmer House

Panel to hear Lambert land plan

A preliminary proposal for development of the controversial 121-acre William Lambert property just west of Schaumburg Civic Center will be outlined at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the village development committee.

Alan Inblender of Kenroy, Inc., is expected to attend the meeting at the Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., to present details of the project which will be brought before the zoning board of appeals.

Lambert donated the 40-acre civic-cultural center land to the village in 1971, but his adjacent property has

not been developed. Several earlier plans have been proposed.

LAMBERT, ALONG with Chicago financier Jack N. Pritzker and Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, real estate brokers, own extensive properties in the village including Center-Schaumburg Industrial Park, Schaumburg Airport and 233 acres on Golf Road on which the \$250-million Woodfield 76 "metro center" is planned.

In November, a proposal to build 2,400 housing units on the Schaumburg Road property was turned down by

the village board over the objections of former Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher.

At the time Atcher rebuked trustees for offending Lambert, whom he described as "a friend" of the village, accusing the board of "taking one giant step backward."

THE ZONING was denied, trustees explained, because American Home Building Guild, Illinois, Inc., had refused to reduce density and was unwilling to specify the number of rental and sale units planned in the project.

Developer representatives also refused to make any contributions to local schools.

THE PROPOSED development drew sharp criticism from nearby single-family home owners as an example of "uncontrolled growth." Uncontrolled growth was criticized by opponents of the administration during the spring village election campaign.

The land was zoned for 3,150 units in 1969, though the project was canceled when financing could not be obtained.

International Women's year topic of LWV

July unit meetings of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters will focus on the International Women's Year, a United Nations-sponsored event.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will discuss equality of women at the 9:15 a.m. unit meeting Tuesday at Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Sherry Reynolds, a member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, is also expected to discuss efforts to eliminate sex stereotyping in schools.

Barbara Smart, Chapman's legislative

assistant, and Mary Ellen Feldman, of Karzen-Feldman Associates, a firm specializing in individual, affirmative action plans and management, will speak at the 3 p.m. evening unit meeting July 17 at the Hoffman Estates Municipal building.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization with membership open to all citizens 18 and older. The purpose of the League is to encourage active participation in government.

For more information on the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates chapter, contact Peggie Elgin, president, 1889 Governor's Ln., Hoffman Estates, or Marilyn Hayden, membership chairman, 1935 Song Sparrow Ct., Schaumburg.

Holmes to head township GOP

Charles P. Holmes, 1323 W. Somerset Ln., Schaumburg, has been elected president of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

He succeeds Suzanne Popp, who served as president of the Republican organization for the past year.

Holmes has been active in the organization as both an area chairman and precinct captain and was recently appointed Schaumburg Township Collector.

Other newly elected officers include Linnea Miller, first vice president; Allison Ascher, second vice president; Linda Wing, recording secretary; Nancy Lyeria, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Palmer, treasurer.

Accused wife slayer held over for jury

A Hoffman Estates man has been bound over to the county grand jury for investigation of the fatal shooting of his wife.

Libardo S. Pradilla, 1500 Robin Cir., appeared in a preliminary hearing on murder charges Friday in the Hoffman Estates branch of the Circuit Court.

Pradilla is charged with shooting his wife, Katherine, July 3 in their apartment in the Moon Lake Village complex.

Pradilla is being held in the County Jail. A grand jury hearing into the shooting was scheduled for Aug. 4.

Group seeks Ice Spectrum buyer

by DIANE NIERNIGAS

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. will try to find a private buyer for the Arlington Ice Spectrum who would continue to operate it as an ice rink.

Bruce Anderson, association president, Friday said the leagues would like to continue using the facility at 647 Consumers Ave., for their practices and games.

The association also has considered canvassing the Palatine community to determine if there is enough support to have a second referendum proposing that the Palatine Park District purchase and renovate the ice rink, he said.

"The problem right now is we have to worry about getting our hockey season set up and getting ice for the boys to play on," Anderson said.

"IF WE LOOK into these things, we may not get to them until after the

season has started," he said.

The hockey association has used the ice spectrum for practices and games during the past two years. The facility was closed by its owners more than a month ago and put up for sale. The owners are now considering a number of purchase offers which include plans to use the facility as a warehouse.

"IT WOULD BE a waste to use that facility as a warehouse. That rink is noted to have the best ice anywhere in the country. We are going to do all we can to make sure it remains an ice rink," Anderson said.

Palatine Park Board members have said that the association would have to prove that there is overwhelming community support for the park district purchasing and operating the ice rink before the question is posed in a referendum again. The June 28 referendum was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin.

"It's hard to think that there's enough support when you get beat by that kind of margin. Not everyone who was in favor of the referendum voted in it because we know not all the hockey parents voted," Anderson said.

"IF IT CAME down to having the same referendum again, we might get more people out to vote, but we might get the same ratio against the purchase too. Our best bet might be to find a private purchaser for the rink," he said.

But that is not going to happen before the hockey season gets under way in the fall, he said.

The association is negotiating with the Rolling Meadows Park District to use its ice rink, 3900 Owl Dr., for the 1975-76 hockey season. The association is also considering the use of other area ice rinks at Randhurst and in Park Ridge, Anderson said.

Bicentennial posts open to teen-agers

Applications are being accepted for two high school positions on the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission. Interested youths should contact Village Mgr. George Longmeyer.

Village police group golf outing Sept. 7

The Schaumburg lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police is taking entries for its first annual golf party Sept. 7 at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

There will be 18 holes of golf, swimming, sauna, open bar and a prime rib dinner. A ticket costs \$25.

Reservations should be made with Schaumburg Lodge No. 71, P.O. Box 269, Bloomingdale, 60106.

Cafe zoning hearing asked

SCHAUMBURG'S Zoning Board of Appeals was asked this week to schedule a public hearing for consideration of placing all future restaurants in a special use category.

The recommendation came from Trustee Herbert Aigner, who expressed concern about traffic problems which could result in the Golf and Algonquin road areas if a number of restaurants with carry-out facilities are approved.

"If we go to special use on restaurants, it is then possible to take the capacity of the building and the congestion of the area into consideration in order to exert more control," Aigner said.

A date for the public hearing has not yet been established.

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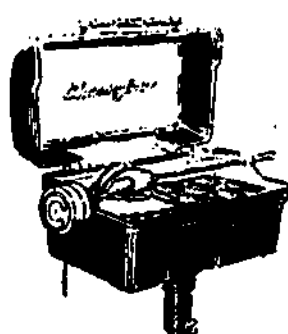
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'Total evaluation' sought

Fire unit to seek \$4,365 for study

The Rolling Meadows City Council will be asked this month to authorize a \$4,365 contract for total evaluation of its fire department.

The council's police and fire committee has reviewed three contract proposals, and picked an alternate plan filed by National Loss Control Service Corp., Long Grove, as most comprehensive. The study will be completed by Thanksgiving and provide guidelines for fire department development over the next 10 to 15 years, said Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, committee chairman.

The council will be urged to adopt the proposal at its July 22 meeting. If the full board agrees, National Loss will begin work within 30 days of that

meeting and file a complete report within another 90 days.

OTHER PROPOSALS were submitted by Boyd A. Hartley of the Illinois Institute of Technology, quoting a price of \$3,000, and by Richard H. Solomon of Naperville, bidding at \$4,600. National Loss also quoted a price of \$1,975 for a less comprehensive study that would take 45 days to complete.

The National Loss evaluation is expected to advise the city on the need, if any, for new fire stations and changes in manpower. The council and its committees have considered building one or more new fire stations for about two years, but could not reach any conclusions. The council also has approved increases in man-

power this year and last, but has delayed hirings for financial reasons.

Ahrens said the independent study will provide an impartial basis for making decisions on buildings, equipment and manpower and for planning financial actions to put those decisions into effect.

THE STUDY WILL be divided into several sub-areas, focusing on current and projected land uses in existing corporate limits and areas of potential annexation; existing ability to fight fires and perform rescues, adequacy of water supplies; most desirable distribution of fire stations and manpower; manpower needs; training programs; equipment purchasing and maintenance needs.

Also included would be assessment of communication systems, including street alarms; fire prevention bureau effectiveness; distribution of ambulances; and review of the city's fire insurance rating, with a projection of the rating after recommendations are in effect.



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(Continued on Page 2)

Police checking city for unlicensed dogs

Rolling Meadows police are conducting a door-to-door canvass to find owners of dogs that do not have city licenses.

If during the check police find an unlicensed dog, the owner will be ticketed. The fine is \$2.

Dog owners can purchase a \$3 dog license from the city clerk at city hall, 3600 Kirsch Rd.

Hits spending, defends business in speech

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by BOB LAHEY

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"Too many of these expenditures produced short-term benefits for some Americans while inflicting long-term damage on all Americans. We cannot and will not condone that policy," he said.

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"I believe the free enterprise system is our best hope for freeing us from dependence on others for our energy," he said. He said he has asked Congress for legislation which would allow private enterprise to enter the business of enriching uranium, a basic step in the development of nuclear energy.

Ford is scheduled to appear at a press conference in Chicago this morning and will deliver the commencement address later at Chicago State University in the Arle Crown Theater at McCormick Place.



The old-time family picnic still lives

— in Leisure

The inside story

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President Ford shakes hands at reception before Friday night's speech at the Palmer House

CAP seeks price-marking law

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Members of the Citizens Action Program (CAP) will ask the Palatine Village Board next month to require village grocery stores to continue marking prices on all items if they begin using a new computerized checkout system.

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Under the system, all merchandise in the store will be stamped with a price code that can be read only by the computer. The computer reads the coded labels and provides a sales tape at the checkout counter. The plan is designed to speed the checkout process and reduce the need for checkers.

"But, shoppers will not be able to know the price of the products they

are buying or comparison shop between stores unless the prices remain clearly marked on the items," said Mrs. Kendall, a Palatine Township resident.

CAP MEMBERS have talked with officials from the Dominick's and National food stores "who say they agree to continue marking the prices on all items when they begin using the system," she said.

"We have not been able to get that same promise from representatives of the Jewel stores and we haven't sat down to talk with the people from Eagle or Treasure Island yet," Mrs. Kendall said.

Local stores will begin using the computerized checkout system within a year. A Dominick's store in Morton Grove was the first to begin using the system several months ago and has continued to mark prices on its grocery items, she said.

THE SKOKIE and Franklin Park village boards have adopted ordi-

nancess that require stores in their area to clearly mark the price on each item. A similar action is being considered by the Des Plaines City Council.

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NEWBY SAID that Jewel stores currently don't individually price every item, such as baby food or frozen orange juice, which is sold for several cents less than if each item was marked. The store does not have to pay someone to mark each item, he said.

CAP a community group that started in Chicago, has launched a massive pledge drive which requires consumers to state on pledge cards where they shop, what their average weekly food bill is and how they feel about the new computerized checkout system.

MORE THAN 400 Palatine residents have signed the pledge cards in support of the consumer coalition's efforts to make national food chains lower their prices and to clearly mark prices on all items, Mrs. Kendall said.

"Most of the people we talk to don't really know much about the new system, but they're shocked to find out that the system means they won't find prices on their products anymore," Mrs. Kendall said.

"CAP does not oppose the new system, but we just don't think it's fair to the consumer when you can't see the price of what you are buying," she said.

Library sees \$150,000 revenue hike

The Palatine Public Library District expects to receive about \$150,000 more in tax revenues and grants this year, allowing a 33 per cent increase in spending.

Francis A. Regan, library board finance director, said the anticipated additional funds will be used to pay for increased staff, materials and operating expenses for the new library which is under construction at Northwest Highway and Benton Street. The library is scheduled to open Sept. 1.

Regan said he expects the library's working budget to be about \$600,000 this year which is \$150,000 or 33 per cent more than last year's budget.

"WE WILL HAVE ample funds this year to offer residents the same services and programs we do now if not more," Regan said. The new library will serve about 26,000 residents. About 3,000 township residents were added to the district after last month's expansion referendum.

"There is no question that we will be able to serve about 3,000 new residents before they even begin to pay taxes to the district without any trouble this year," he said.

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However, most of the district's increased revenue this year will come from grants. The library expects to receive about \$35,000 from a federal "Project Plus" grant which will pay for library services offered to new residents until they begin paying taxes.

The library also expects to receive a \$30,000 state grant to begin a bilingual library program for Spanish-speaking residents. Both grants will

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Regan said the library has authority, under law, to levy the tax without referendum and expects the tax to be "very small," although he did not have exact figures available.

Hockey group seeks buyer

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. will try to find a private buyer for the Arlington Ice Spectrum who would continue to operate it as an ice rink.

Bruce Anderson, association president, Friday said the leagues would like to continue using the facility at 647 Consumers Ave., for their practices and games.

The association also has considered canvassing the Palatine community to determine if there is enough support to have a second referendum proposing that the Palatine Park District purchase and renovate the ice rink, he said.

"The problem right now is we have to worry about getting our hockey season set up and getting ice for the boys to play on," Anderson said.

"IF WE LOOK into these things, we may not get to them until after the season has started," he said.

The hockey association has used the ice spectrum for practices and games during the past two years. The facility was closed by its owners more than a month ago and put up for sale. The owners are now considering a number of purchase offers which include plans to use the facility as a warehouse.

"IT WOULD BE a waste to use that facility as a warehouse. That rink is noted to have the best ice anywhere in the country. We are going to do all we can to make sure it remains an ice rink," Anderson said.

Palatine Park Board members have said that the association would have to prove that there is overwhelming

community support for the park district purchasing and operating the ice rink before the question is posed in a referendum again. The June 28 referendum was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin.

"It's hard to think that there's enough support when you get beat by that kind of margin. Not everyone who was in favor of the referendum voted in it because we know not all the hockey parents voted," Anderson said.

"IF IT CAME down to having the same referendum again, we might get more people out to vote, but we might get the same ratio against the purchase too. Our best bet might be to find a private purchaser for the rink," he said.

But that is not going to happen before the hockey season gets under way in the fall, he said.

The association is negotiating with the Rolling Meadows Park District to use its ice rink, 3900 Owl Dr., for the 1975-76 hockey season. The association is also considering the use of other area ice rinks at Randhurst and in Park Ridge, Anderson said.

THE PALATINE Park District would have offered ice to the association of an hourly rate of \$55 compared to the average \$80-an-hour rate of most other rinks, he said.

"The cost of playing in the hockey leagues is going to be higher this year because the hourly rates are going to be more. We may even have to travel further to play our games where we used to play in an ice rink right in Palatine," Anderson said.

Date-a-Dog males keeping busy

Date-a-Dog, a computerized canine dating service in Mount Prospect, is running short of Rovers.

The service was started three months ago by Sharon Spitz, owner of Going to the Dogs pet store, 1833 Algonquin Rd. Although she's registered about 475 dogs in that time, "we're running out of males in several breeds."

"Even though most of the dogs in the computer right now are males, the females only come into heat once a year," she explained. "We've already used some males three or four times a month, which isn't the best situation."

Ms. Spitz said the biggest shortages are in Poodles, Cocker, and the oriental Lhasa Apso. "But there's just not enough selection in any breed," she added.

The dating service developed out of interest by Ms. Spitz' grooming customers "to avoid indiscriminate

breeding and its resulting defects in the dogs," she said.

Most of the 50 matches have been from the Chicago area, but several customers have traveled from as far away as Nebraska and Ohio, Ms. Spitz said.

Ms. Spitz said she doesn't want to overtax the males now in stock.

"Last week was Maltese week — everyone wanted Maltese studs, and we only had three available."

Palatine man's body recovered from lake

Chicago Police Marine Unit officers Thursday recovered the body of a 24-year-old Palatine Township man who drowned May 19 while sailing on Lake Michigan.

The body of John A. Wunder, 1489 Winslow Dr., was reported to police by persons in a sailboat that was a mile and a half east of Navy Pier, said Lt. John Duggan, police marine unit.

Wunder was with three other men when their sailboat capsized during a sailboat lesson, he said.

The survivors clung to the capsized boat until they were rescued three hours later by a police marine unit boat.

Chamber luncheon reslated to Aug. 5

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce-sponsored sports luncheon featuring George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, and Jim Finks, general manager, has been rescheduled from July 29 to Aug. 5 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

A conflict with the National Football League's All-Star luncheon in Chicago on July 29 forced the change in date, Earl Johnson, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

The cost of the sports luncheon is \$7.50. Reservations should be addressed to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Correction

Whispering Glen apartment complex residents who were in High School District 214 this spring will find themselves in District 211 this fall.

The portion of the complex that was serviced by Rolling Meadows High School has been moved into the Fremd High School service area, under a boundary change requested by the school districts.

About 15 high school students will be affected by the change.

An earlier story in the Herald incorrectly stated that only incoming freshmen will be affected by the change, approved this week by the county superintendent of schools.

All students living in the complex will be included in the changeover, although sophomores, juniors and seniors will be given the option of finishing high school at Rolling Meadows. All freshmen will attend Fremd.

Track owners offer 4-year wait on building permits

(Continued from Page 1)

adequate for the Chicago Bears football games planned at the stadium.

"We're quite confident that our parking projection is accurate," Moore said.

Concentric rings of parking around the stadium would serve both the stadium and the existing race track grandstand.

"The race track already has parking for 11,000 cars so that this is not a totally new experience we're laying on you," Moore told residents at the meeting.

The Chicago and North Western Ry. would transport many fans to the Bears games, and railroad officials say they would expand their train storage yard in Barrington if the stadium is built, he said.

MOORE ALSO suggested that Sunday football fans could park their cars in the commuter parking lots in Arlington Heights, and other suburbs on the North Western line and ride the train to the stadium if parking at Arlington Park became a problem.

One Arlington Heights resident, Stanley Stec, 1307 N. Yale Ave., said he fears that fans would be parking on residential streets and on front yards around Arlington Park.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president who also attended the public forum, replied that strict enforcement of traffic and parking laws would prevent neighborhood parking problems.

The development plan for Arlington Park will be the subject of a public hearing July 30-31 by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

July and August

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Showers

TODAY: Partly cloudy, with chance of thundershowers; high in mid-70s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

Hopeful operation to continue

Hockey group seeks Ice Spectrum buyer

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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(Continued on Page 5)



President and Mrs. Ford and Donald Rumsfeld arrive at Meigs Field.

Saturday



COUGHLIN



VOLKMAN



TILMON



COLEMAN

Are TV weathermen really all wet?

by BARRY SIGALE

"There is a chance of maybe tomorrow with a strong possibility that it could be, of course."

If that's what you seem to be getting from the television weatherman of your choice, it is not intentional, believe him. Predicting the weather is a perilous vocation, especially when it's Chicago weather.

The Gulf air's connected to the Canadian stream, the Bermuda high's connected to the Appalachian high and the whole mishmash adds up to unpredictable weather and a false sense of security for those who watch John Coughlin, Jim Tilmon, John Coleman and Harry Volkman.

BY MONITORING the four forecasters during a two week period from June 16 to June 27 — the same period that included tornado sightings in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights and almost-daily torrential rains — it became clear that the weathermen sometimes miss.

"I'm going to take my umbrella to work, but I don't think I'll need it," hedged Channel 2's Coughlin (WBBM) on June 26. It poured June 27.

Scoring the four isn't easy. Are they wrong, for instance, if they predict a high of 85 and it turns out to be 87? Are they right if they predict rain but it only rains in Palatine and nowhere else? Are

(Continued on Page 2)

Hits spending, defends business in speech

Economy on road to recovery: Ford

by BOB LAHEY

President Gerald R. Ford pronounced the nation on the road to economic recovery Friday night.

Before a group of nearly 700 business executives and their wives at Chicago's Palmer House hotel, the President was frequently interrupted by applause as he praised business and rapped Congressional bureaucratic interference with free enterprise.

Palatine man's body recovered from lake

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Additional photo Page 5

The President drew sustained and hearty applause when he declared, "we must reform the government's regulatory interference, which threatens to choke the life out of the private sector."

Ford began a two-day visit to Chicago with a private reception for officials of the Mid-America Committee, a group of businessmen formed to promote his 1976 election. He also appeared briefly at a reception for dinner guests, taking nearly an hour to work his way about 30 yards through a throng of well-wishers from one entrance to another.

AMONG THE GUESTS who shared the dais with the President and his wife, Betty, were Sen. Charles Percy, John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana, and Arthur Woods, board chairman of Sears Roebuck and Co.

Ford defended the economic policies

of his administration and his vetoes of spending bills by the Democratic Congress.

He said that statistics show that inflation was occurring at 12 or 14 per cent a year when he took office. He said that, for the past five months, inflation has been held at five to six per cent.

"The decline in output and the increase in unemployment have stopped," the President said.

"All signs point to this fact: we are on the road to economic recovery."

HE ALSO DREW enthusiastic applause when he declared, "I will continue to veto senseless, unnecessary spending by the Congress." Ford declared that those who criticize his vetoes as negative action do not understand the purpose of the President's veto power.

"The history of the last 25 years has been that when the President exercises his veto, Congress comes back with a more reasonable bill," he said.

Ford blamed Congress for spending the nation into inflation through,

"enormous unbelievable, federal deficits," used to finance massive domestic government programs.

"Too many of these expenditures produced short-term benefits for some Americans while inflicting long-term damage on all Americans. We cannot and will not condone that policy," he said.

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Appeal to village board planned

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The library board plans to post an appropriations ordinance this week which will outline the limits of its spending and which will estimate the library's monetary needs during the new fiscal year which began July 1. The library board will conduct a public hearing on the ordinance July 28 and will adopt the appropriations ordinance soon afterward.

The ordinance will be used to prepare a tax levy ordinance that will be adopted by the board later this summer and will be used to generate taxes for 1975-76. The board will also prepare and adopt a working budget for the new library this year by the end of July, Regan said.

Parks, cafe land trade slated

The Palatine Park District and owners of the Pickwick House Restaurant have agreed to a land exchange that will provide increased parking space for both.

Owners of the restaurant, at 10 N. Northwest Hwy., have agreed to trade an equal portion of their property with a 66-by-297-foot parcel from Commu-

nity Park, adjacent to the restaurant. The agreement was finalized during a park board meeting Tuesday.

Owners of the Pickwick House Restaurant want to expand their parking lot on the new parcel and have agreed to construct a new parking lot for the park district on the other parcel.

Both parking lots, which will be separated by a fence, will be paid for by the restaurant owners. The new parking lot will provide about 60 additional parking spaces for Community Park, said Fred Hall, park district director. The Palatine Building Department has approved the parking lot plans and construction will begin this fall, he said.

Tot, swim classes set

The Palatine Park District will begin its second summer session of preschool and swimming classes Monday.

The preschool program will be at Maple Park, Winston and Anderson drives, 1-3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

The swimming classes will be conducted daily at all the park district's pools.

Residents can register for preschool and swimming classes from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily at the park district administration center, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Wait on track project offered

Madison Square Garden Corp. might be willing to wait four years before taking out permits for buildings at Arlington Park Race Track, if the village approves its development plan and a 76,000-seat football stadium.

The four-year moratorium would be an ample test period for parking around the proposed football stadium and would permit expansion of the parking lot beyond the 12,000-car capacity now planned, according to William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden.

Moore made the offer to delay permit requests for the commercial, 2,750-unit residential and light industrial sections of the Arlington Park development Thursday night at a League of Women Voters forum on the stadium plan.

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Bears games, and railroad officials say they would expand their train storage yard in Barrington if the stadium is built, he said.

MOORE ALSO suggested that Sunday football fans could park their cars in the commuter parking lots in Arlington Heights, and other suburbs on

Buyer sought for Ice Spectrum

(Continued from Page 1)
because the hourly rates are going to be more. We may even have to travel further to play our games where we used to play in an ice rink right in Palatine," Anderson said.

Anderson estimates that the 500 boys, ages 8 to 18, who have played in the hockey league may "begin to de-

crease with the rising cost of the game."

"The fact that we don't have the ice spectrum operated by the park district or anyone anymore is going to place a severe crimp in the hockey association, and it's something we are going to have to look into more as the season progresses," he said.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Showers

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Map on Page 2.

47th Year—190

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, July 12, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

First year of deficit spending

School tax hike likely; budget at \$4.65 million

by MARILYN McDONALD

River Trails Dist. 26 homeowners could pay more taxes next year as a result of the district's proposed \$4.65 million 1975-76 budget.

The new budget should raise taxes from \$2.62 to \$2.66 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, said Sylvia Lurie, board member and budget committee member. This would mean a tax increase of \$4 for owners of homes assessed at \$10,000.

The tax increase will result from a proposed hike in the transportation fund rate from 7½ cents to 12½ cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, Mrs. Lurie said. She said the district is not levying at its legal maximum in that fund and does not need a referendum to approve the increase.

THIS WILL BE the first year of deficit spending for Dist. 26 and residents may face a referendum to raise

the education and building fund rates in the next few years, she said.

The district has been taxing at the education fund limit of \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation "for at least five years," Mrs. Lurie said.

The building fund limit of 25 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation has been used "as long as I've been associated with the district," she said, and cannot be raised without a referendum.

District officials also see a need to remodel the seven school learning centers. Learning center improvements were recommended by the Citizens' Advisory Committee in 1974, but the district has not yet funded any improvements for the centers. The 1975-76 budget includes funds to hire an architect to design the improvements, but remodeling funds probably would have to come from a referendum, Mrs. Lurie said.

"THE BUDGET committee is not making definite plans for a referendum this year, but we do feel we have to do something about the learning centers in our schools. A referendum is possibly in the picture," she said.

The district will face a deficit of \$77,000, more than the previously predicted deficit of \$60,000.

The new budget, which is 3 per cent higher than last year's \$4.5 million budget, takes into account the probable decrease of the tax multiplier, Mrs. Lurie said. But if Gov. Daniel Walker's 4.9 per cent state education budget cuts are not restored by the legislature in the fall, the district's deficit may once again rise, she added.

The 1975-76 budget will show increased expenditures for textbooks and classroom supplies. "The administration feels we have to update our texts and materials additional to them. This is a high priority item," said Mrs. Lurie.

The proposed budget also will hold the line on capital improvements. Increased maintenance costs "have eaten up capital improvements," Mrs. Lurie said. Rising gas costs have driven the transportation fund into the red, and board members will consider increasing that fund's levy from 7½ cents to 12½ cents, Mrs. Lurie added.

"The usual salary increases" for teachers and other district staff also are included in the new budget, Mrs. Lurie said. The board passed raises averaging 6.5 per cent for principals, central office administrators and non-certified personnel in June, and reportedly offered teachers the same average increase at their last negotiating session. The teacher contract has not yet been settled, however, and the two sides will not meet again until September.



President and Mrs. Ford and Donald Rumsfeld arrive at Meigs Field.

Saturday



COUGHLIN



VOLKMAN



TILMON



COLEMAN

Are TV weathermen really all wet?

by BARRY SIGALE

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(Continued on Page 2)

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Economy on road to recovery: Ford

by BOB LAHEY

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Before a group of nearly 700 business executives and their wives at Chicago's Palmer House hotel, the President was frequently interrupted by applause as he praised business and rapped Congressional bureaucratic interference with free enterprise.

Water quality to be checked by new system

Citizens Utilities Co. this week put into effect a new monitoring program that will provide information on the quality of water in the New Town area of Mount Prospect.

However Walter S. Larson, general manager of the utility company, said he does not expect the system to produce usable data for another 60 to 90 days.

"After we start to get feedback on it, it will probably take 60 to 90 days before we have anything to compare," Larson said. "You have to have some history before you can really develop something."

THE MONITORING program was suggested by Leonard Lindstrom of the Environmental Protection Agency. Noting large numbers of complaints against Citizens Utilities, Lindstrom said it would be helpful to have the data on hand.

Citizens Utilities agreed to adopt the program after the Village of Mount Prospect asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to order immediate improvements in the utility system, which serves 2,350 homes in Northeast Mount Prospect and 500 homes in the

(Continued on Page 5)

Additional photo Page 5

The President drew sustained and hearty applause when he declared, "we must reform the government's regulatory interference, which threatens to choke the life out of the private sector."

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The old-time family picnic still lives

— in Leisure

The inside story

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Mount Shire group hits flooding tag

More than 50 homeowners in the West Mount Shire area have called on the Mount Prospect Village Board to intercede on their behalf and object to the special flood-hazard designation placed on their area.

Homeowners in special flood-hazard areas are eligible and in effect, required to purchase flood insurance to apply for a mortgage. In addition, homeowners who apply for a federal loan to repair flood damage also must obtain flood insurance.

The petitions, circulated last week, are to be presented to the village board Tuesday. They ask the village and the village engineer to call on both the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Development and the U.S. Geodetic Survey to get rid of the designation.

"THERE HAS BEEN no flooding in the area since it was developed as a residential area," the petitions state. "Further, the survey made by the U.S. Geodetic Survey did not take into

consideration the manmade improvements of storm sewer systems and retention basins which will control both runoff and/or backup in this area."

The subdivision was designated a flood-hazard area because an old stream bed runs through the area. The bed used to be a tributary to Weller Creek.

Residents from the West Mount Shire area were among those who turned out to protest flood-hazard designations at a special flood insurance hearing last month. At that time, officials of the U.S. flood insurance program agreed to review all their special flood-hazard designations, saying their present maps apparently are inaccurate.

Other special flood hazard areas include a band of land on either side of Weller, McDonald and Higgins creeks, and a section along Wa-Pella and Can-Dota avenues, south of Weller Creek. The Woodview subdivision, in the northeast section of the village, is

also classified as a special flood hazard area because it lies close to the Des Plaines River.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert has asked the village engineering department to work with the flood insurance officials to provide accurate information for development of new flood hazard maps.

Water quality to be checked by new system

(Continued from Page 1)

Wayclenden Park subdivision near Des Plaines.

Larson said the system "amounts to expensive record-keeping which is going to require maybe an additional man to handle nothing but monitoring." He said his firm has about 90 per cent of the required information, with the rest to be gained through additional testing.

MOUNT PROSPECT officials have asked Citizens Utilities for a meeting in September to review the first two months of the program.

Larson, however, said he is not sure if there will be a meeting, even though the village has promised to participate in the monitoring program by recording complaints received about the utility company.

Noting that his company and the village are involved in litigation, Larson said, "we're not sure how far we will go. I would have to wait until I was advised by attorneys again because of the litigation we are involved in."

Mount Prospect is opposing Citizens Utilities at ICC hearings on the quality of water and sewer service provided by the firm. It has also begun preliminary studies into the possible purchase of the system.



DEVELOPER Salvatore DiMucci Sr. paces his property while the tractor gets ready to tear down the house that burned three times in two days. DiMucci was ticketed for open burning without a permit by a county inspector for the environmental control department.

Date-a-Dog males keeping busy

Date-a-Dog, a computerized canine dating service in Mount Prospect, is running short of Rovers.

The service was started three months ago by Sharron Spitz, owner of Going to the Dogs pet store, 1833 Algonquin Rd. Although she's registered about 475 dogs in that time, "we're running out of males in several breeds."

"Even though most of the dogs in the computer right now are males, the females only come into heat once a year," she explained. "We've already used some males three or four times a month, which isn't the best situation."

Ms. Spitz said the biggest shortages

are in Poodles, Cocker, and the oriental Lhasa Apsos. "But there's just not enough selection in any breed," she added.

The dating service developed out of interest by Ms. Spitz' grooming customers "to avoid indiscriminate breeding and its resulting defects in the dogs," she said.

Most of the 50 matches have been from the Chicago area, but several customers have traveled from as far away as Nebraska and Ohio, Ms. Spitz said.

Ms. Spitz said she doesn't want to overtax the males now in stock.

"Last week was Maltese week — everyone wanted Maltese studs, and we only had three available."

Teachers settle insurance issue

Board members and teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have settled several insurance issues in the 1975-76 teacher contract negotiations and intend to meet again July 17.

"We're interested in progressing as soon as we can," said Vincent Battaglia, board spokesman.

Teacher union representatives and board members have thus far exchanged financial proposals in what both sides describe as amicable talks. The board has figured the cost of the teachers' request to be \$237,592 or 23 per cent more than the district spent last year.

"WE KNEW WE WERE asking about 20 per cent, but their pricing out

was well done," said Ken Bates, spokesman for the teacher union.

Bates expects the talks to go smoothly, but admits that both sides might "hang up" on cost-of-living and merit raise requests. Teachers originally asked for an 8 per cent cost-of-living hike and an additional \$60,000 for merit raises.

THE BOARD originally offered no cost-of-living hike and \$30,000 for merit raises.

Negotiators briefly noted Gov. Daniel Walker's 4.9 per cent state educational budget cuts, but the cuts were not discussed.

In an interview earlier this week, Battaglia said that the board's feeling

concerning Walker's cuts "is that what we were afraid might happen, happened."

"We can take one of two approaches. First, we can try to settle with what we thought was in the pot, knowing it will at last keep us in the hole with tax anticipation warrants, and try to plan for next year. Or we can virtually give them nothing," Battaglia said.

"YOU EITHER take your lumps this year or you cut back next year. From the public standpoint, if we even give what we've got and stay in the hole, the public will want us to make up for it next year," Battaglia added.

Teachers and board members will meet again Thursday.

by LYNN ASINOF

Developer Salvatore DiMucci Sr. was ticketed Friday for open burning without a permit after a house he owns at Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights, caught fire three times in two days.

The county environmental control department issued the ticket after being notified by Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden. The chief said he called the county because, "It's his responsibility to secure the building or tear it down to keep vandals from torching it."

After the third fire, DiMucci decided to tear down the charred structure and set a bulldozer to work on the building. Firemen from both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect hosed down the house as the bulldozer exposed small pockets of flame inside the building.

DiMucci's son, Salvatore Jr., said

the house had been vacant about a month and was scheduled to be torn down in the near future. The property, located across from St. Cecilia Church, had been used for storing farm equipment and other materials for DiMucci's developments.

Hayden said the fires were "definitely arson." The first fire broke out

Thursday afternoon and firemen fought flames for about three hours. Friday morning the roof caught fire and flames were extinguished before the basement caught fire around 4 p.m.

DiMucci is due to appear in court at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Chicago Civic Center.

County tickets DiMucci as house burns 3 times

Furnace testers fail to find safety hazards

No safety hazards were discovered during the first week of the Elk Grove Village furnace-testing program.

The tests are being conducted in approximately 3,000 homes, where furnace problems and building and furnace installation code violations are suspected.

Teams of inspectors, using special equipment, have inspected approximately 170 homes. No findings of dangerous levels of carbon monoxide have been reported.

THE INSPECTION, mainly in an area of houses constructed by Centex Homes Corp. in the late 1960's, is being paid for by the village, and according to officials, is a comfort measure to assure residents they are not in danger.

The village hired Polytechnic, Inc., engineering consultants, to conduct the program. After its completion, the firm will rate the code violations the village building department alleges exist in the homes.

THESE VIOLATIONS range from short chimney stacks to insufficient combustion air in furnace rooms. The first testing section between Landmeier Road and Oakton Street is completed. Inspectors are now testing furnaces in an area roughly bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Arlington

Heights Road on the west, J. F. Kennedy Boulevard on the south and the County Forest Preserve on the north.

Residents in this area should have been notified by letter of the tests, which will be conducted throughout the week. Those persons who have not received an announcement may contact the inspectors by calling 439-3900, Extension 224. People who cannot be at home during the day may schedule evening and weekend tests.



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MP

Two appointed new principals

Robert White and Ronald Bierbaum were appointed the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21's newest junior high school principals Thursday night.

White will be principal at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. He has been assistant principal for four years at Cooper and replaces Larry Weaver, who was appointed assistant superintendent for administrative services in June.

Bierbaum will be principal at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. He replaces Gerald Kiffel, who was appointed assistant superintendent for support services. Bierbaum was assistant principal at London for one year.



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

48th Year—302

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SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

Delay would give time for study

Track offers 4-year building permit wait

Madison Square Garden Corp. might be willing to wait four years before taking out permits for buildings at Arlington Park Race Track, if the village approves its development plan and a 76,000-seat football stadium.

The four-year moratorium would be an ample test period for parking around the proposed football stadium and would permit expansion of the parking lot beyond the 12,000-car capacity now planned, according to William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden.

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MOORE ALSO suggested that Sunday football fans could park their cars in the commuter parking lots in Arlington Heights, and other suburbs on the North Western line and ride the train to the stadium if parking at Arlington Park became a problem.

One Arlington Heights resident, Stanley Stec, 1307 N. Yale Ave., said he fears that fans would be parking on residential streets and on front yards around Arlington Park.

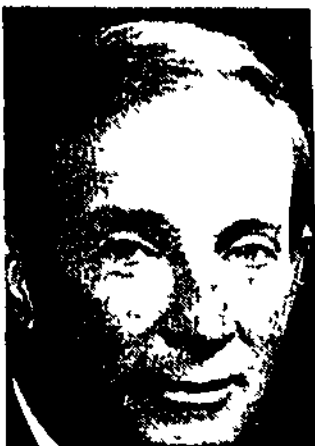
James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president who also attended the public forum, replied that strict enforcement of traffic and parking laws would prevent neighborhood parking problems.

The development plan for Arlington Park will be the subject of a public hearing July 30-31 by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.



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(Continued on Page 2)

Chamber luncheon reslated to Aug. 5

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce-sponsored sports luncheon featuring George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, and Jim Flaks, general manager, has been rescheduled from July 29 to Aug. 5 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

A conflict with the National Football League's All-Star luncheon in Chicago on July 29 forced the change in date, Earl Johnson, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

The cost of the sports luncheon is \$7.50. Reservations should be addressed to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Hits spending, defends business in speech

Economy on road to recovery: Ford

by BOB LAHEY

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O.V. Anderson

Trustee Anderson suffers heart attack

Arlington Heights Village Trustee O. V. Anderson is in stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital after suffering a heart attack Thursday.

Anderson, 66, was taken to the hospital by Arlington Heights Fire Department paramedics. A hospital spokesman said he was in the coronary care unit.

Anderson, a 13-year veteran of the village plan commission, was appointed to the village board in August 1974. He was elected to a full term on the village board on April 1, 1975.

Recently retired from the Union Oil Co. as a real estate specialist, he had served as consultant negotiator for High School Dist. 211 school sites. Anderson also helped select the site of the municipal building.

Additional photo Page 5

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The inside story

The old-time family picnic still lives

— in Leisure



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President Ford shakes hands at reception before Friday night's speech at the Palmer House

250 to 300 trees to be cut down

Bark beetle infecting elms



ARLINGTON Heights forester Erwin Page sprays an elm tree with a dot marking it as a victim of Dutch elm disease. The tree will have to be removed from the property within 10 days to avoid spread of the disease.

Church summer school to open on Monday

Vacation church school will open Monday at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Av., Arlington Heights.

Classes will be weekdays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. through Aug. 1. Classes will include outdoor activities, art and craft projects, refreshments and Bible studies.

Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 through those who have completed sixth grade. Parents may register at the church office. The fee is \$3 per child or \$6 per family. Additional information is available by calling the office before 1 p.m. Monday through Friday at 255-5112.

Surrey Ridge club plan Sunday picnic

The Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn. will hold a picnic Sunday at the Nike base park site.

The picnic will start at 10 a.m. and last until dark.

by DAVE GALANTI
The small European bark beetle is at work again this summer, infecting Arlington Heights elm trees with Dutch Elm disease.

A total of 250 to 300 of the village's elms will have to be cut down this summer because of the disease, Village Forester Erwin Page estimated. The beetle is the major culprit, responsible for transferring about 95 per cent of the disease.

The beetle is attracted to the tree by its repugnant scent. It then bores into the bark and constructs galleries. If the beetle is carrying the spore of the disease, the elm will usually die, Page said.

Symptoms of the disease begin in June, when leaves will begin to turn brown in the crown of the elm. Page said he then inspects the tree and looks to see if there is streaking underneath the bark. If so, the disease is usually present and the tree is marked for cutting down within 10 days.

ELM TREES on private property which get Dutch elm disease are condemned by the village, but removed at property owner's expense. The cost of cutting an elm ranges from \$50 to \$700, depending on the size of the tree.

"The percentage of diseased trees seems to be running about normal," Page said. "We have marked all the trees that we can see are diseased at the moment."

Page said most of the trees which have shown symptoms so far this year had probably been infected in the fall. Once leaves begin to fall, he said, it is very difficult to detect the disease. This allows the disease to survive the winter, even after the beetle dies.

There are about 10,000 elms left in the village, Page said. About 5,000 of these are on village owned and maintained parkways. The trees were very popular when many of the older sec-

tions of the village were built because of their shade and tendency to arch over streets. Page estimated that 15 to 20 per cent of the village's trees are elms.

THE DISEASE can strike any elm, but the Chinese, or more accurately, Siberian, elms are the most resistant. Page said these elms make excellent breeding grounds for the beetle, but only a small percentage of them develop the disease.

Page said scientists and others have been working on a practical cure for the disease for four years, but so far none has been found. Every so often someone comes up with a "cure," he said, but none has been recognized by the United States Dept. of Agriculture.

Spraying to kill the beetle has little effect on the scope of the disease, Erwin said. He said a spraying program in Evanston had resulted in only a slight reduction of disease cases.

The answer to the Dutch elm disease problem, Page said, probably lies in the development of a disease resistant strain. One was released last year by the government, but it will be at least 15 years before it will be ready to be sold to the public.

The trouble with any type of tree, Page said, is that none is perfect. Each type has particular problems associated with it. Page said this is why he tries to vary the type of trees he plants in an area. If one, such as the elm tree, develops a problem and has to be cut down, others will survive.

NEW AND replacement trees planted by the village are of four types: Norway maples, Linden, honey locust and seedless green ash. Page said he has been forced to plant more ash trees than the others because of poor soil conditions left by building contractors.

"I know that I am overloading with ash trees," he said. "I just hope that someday I don't have to pay for it."

Page said he is currently concerned with leaves dropping off the ash trees. He said both old and young trees have been affected, and that experts he has consulted have not found the cause of the problem.

"They just don't know what it is," he said. "And you feel pretty dumb telling the tree's owners that you don't know what's wrong."

Maples, especially the silver maple, are also suffering this summer. Aphids and cottony maple scale have heavily hit the village's trees, Page said. Unlike the elms, Page said he is spraying the maples to alleviate the problem, but it is a difficult job.

"You only have to spray once to get rid of the scale," he said. "But you have to spray once every two weeks for aphids. It's just not practical. One reason I've been able to outlaw the silver maple from the parkways is that it is a high maintenance tree."

Two appointed new principals

Robert White and Ronald Blerbaum were appointed the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21's newest junior high school principals Thursday night.

White will be principal at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. He has been assistant principal for four years at Cooper and replaces Larry Weaver, who was appointed assistant superintendent for administrative services in June.

Blerbaum will be principal at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. He replaces Gerald Kiffel, who was appointed assistant superintendent for support services. Blerbaum was assistant principal at London for one year.

Date-a-Dog males keeping busy

Date-a-Dog, a computerized canine dating service in Mount Prospect, is running short of Rovers.

The service was started three months ago by Sharron Spitz, owner of Going to the Dogs pet store, 1833 Algonquin Rd. Although she's registered about 475 dogs in that time, "we're running out of males in several breeds."

"Even though most of the dogs in the computer right now are males, the females only come into heat once a year," she explained. "We've already used some males three or four times a month, which isn't the best situation."

Ms. Spitz said the biggest shortages

are in Poodles, Cockers, and the oriental Lhasa Apso. "But there's just not enough selection in any breed," she added.

The dating service developed out of interest by Ms. Spitz' grooming customers "to avoid indiscriminate breeding and its resulting defects in the dogs," she said.

Most of the 50 matches have been from the Chicago area, but several customers have traveled from as far away as Nebraska and Ohio, Ms. Spitz said.

Ms. Spitz said she doesn't want to overtax the males now in stock.

"Last week was Maltese week — everyone wanted Maltese studs, and we only had three available."

Schools to pay trip transportation costs

Educational and competitive field trips for students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 next year will have all transportation costs paid for by the district.

The school board approved payment of transportation costs on these trips after reviewing administration guidelines for school trips. John Barger, associate superintendent, said the transportation costs will be about \$25,000.

The district previously requested students pay transportation fees, as well as any entrance fees or miscellaneous expenses. Students will still be responsible for entrance fees and extra expenses.

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS must be approved by district officials and must be directly related to a unit of instruction. Any trips longer than one day must be approved by the administration. Each school will be allocated

funds with each class receiving \$70 a year to spend on transportation expenses.

Trips for interschool competitions, concerts or festivals will be limited to the participants and supervisors. The district will only pay transportation costs for activities sponsored by district conferences or state associations.

THE DISTRICT also set guidelines for recreational trips and trips given for students as a reward for service to the district.

Recreational trips cannot be held during the school day and costs must be paid by the participants or another organization outside the district.

Trips given as a reward to students must be sponsored by a school parent organization or other group outside the district. Students and teachers are restricted to attending one reward field trip a year.

Teachers settle insurance issue

Board members and teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have settled several insurance issues in the 1975-76 teacher contract negotiations and intend to meet again July 17.

"We're interested in progressing as soon as we can," said Vincent Battaglia, board spokesman.

Teacher union representatives and board members have thus far exchanged financial proposals in what both sides describe as amicable talks. The board has figured the cost of the teachers' request to be \$237,592 or 23 per cent more than the district spent last year.

"WE KNEW WE WERE asking about 20 per cent, but their pricing out was well done," said Ken Bates, spokesman for the teacher union.

Bates expects the talks to go smoothly, but admits that both sides might "hang up" on cost-of-living and merit raise requests. Teachers originally asked for an 8 per cent cost-of-living hike and an additional \$60,000 for merit raises.

THE BOARD originally offered no cost-of-living hike and \$30,000 for merit raises. Negotiators briefly noted Gov. Daniel Walker's 4.9 per cent state educational budget cuts, but the cuts were not discussed.

In an interview earlier this week, Battaglia said that the board's feeling concerning Walker's cuts "is that what we were afraid might happen, happened."

"We can take one of two approaches. First, we can try to settle with what we thought was in the pot, knowing it will at last keep us in the hole with

tax anticipation warrants, and try to plan for next year. Or we can virtually give them nothing," Battaglia said.

"YOU EITHER take your lumps this year or you cut back next year. From the public standpoint, if we even give what we've got and stay in the hole, the public will want us to make up for it next year," Battaglia added.

Teachers and board members will meet again Thursday.

Palatine man's body recovered from lake

Chicago Police Marine Unit officers Thursday recovered the body of a 24-year-old Palatine Township man who drowned May 19 while sailing on Lake Michigan.

The body of John A. Wunder, 1489 Winslow Dr., was reported to police by persons in a sailboat that was a mile and a half east of Navy Pier, said Lt. John Duggan, police marine unit.

Wunder was with three other men when their sailboat capsized during a sailboat lesson, he said.

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